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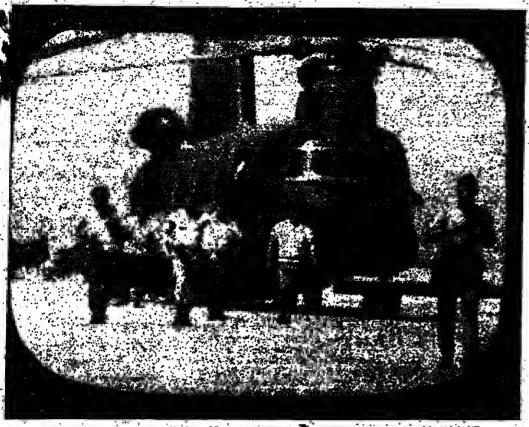
PARIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

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IVILIAN CONTINGENT-This scene from a CBS newsfilm reportedly shows U.S. roops in civilian clothes on the ground at Phnom Penh airport after the Friday raid.

Mansfield Sees Woes **For Nixon** On Tax-Sharing, Reorganization

By Don Oberdorfer WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP).-Speaking for the Democratic lead-ers of the \$2d Congress, Sanate Democratic Leader Mire Manstield lass night forecast serious trouble for President Nixon's revenuesharing and government reorgani-sation plans, and for a reported plan to increase military spending. Sen. Mansfield, a Montana Democrat, said the "revenue-sharing" proposal to distribute federal tax money to the states for un-restricted purposes was "a possibly dangerous procedure to follow," though he said the plan should receive a full hearing.

He looked more favorably on Mr. Nixon's drive to reorganize and consolidate U.S. federal depart-ments, calling it "a step in the right direction." But he said he

right direction." But he said he guessed that in the end Congress will how to lobby group pressure and turn it down. Sen, Mansfield also announced that he will reintroduce his con-troversial resolution calling for the withdrawal of American troops from Europe. He said he wanted half of the about 300,000 GIs pull-ed out.

ers) .- The Nixon administration today admitted dressing American troops in civilian clothes on a

mission to the Phnom Benh airport, Cambodia had been barred by Con-

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TRAFFIC STOPPEB-West German President Gustav Heinemann receiving a warm welcome from the workers of an electric factory in West Berlin, where the president went for a four-day visit to the city. The East German government has resumed its super-highway harassment tactics to protest the presence of Mr. Heinemann there.

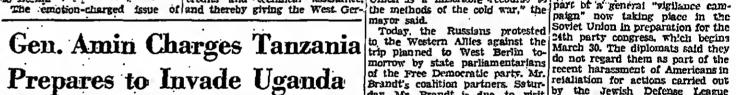
As CDU Assails Brandt's Ostpolitik

Reds Resume Autobahn Harassment

(Ostpolitik became the central theme mans a role among Communists in By Lawrence Fellows

withdrawal of American troops from Europe. He said he wanted half of the about 300,000 GLs pull-chancedor Willy Brandt's Ost-politik suffered heavy body blows He listed the withdrawal in such mumbers as the No. 1 objective of U.S. foreign policy in the next two years, along with a complete pull-out from Indochina. Sen. Mansfield was strongly spending, to a total of \$75 billion per year. He said such a proposal

per year. He said such a proposal parently a protest against the visit tender, with Mr. Klesinger, for the cast German shave claim-would encounter considerable op-that West German President Gus-position in Congress and added; tay Heinemann is paying West attack yesterday, calling Ostpolitik Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West "We just, can't keep on spending Berlin."



In Moscow Protest Is Made By U.S. Embassy By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (NYT) .- The United States Embassy today protested against what it called "the crude harassment and use of force" against an American news-man who was assaulted last night

while meeting a Russian CA a downtown Moscow street. It was the second such protest in the past three days. Thompson R. Buchanan, the em bassy's political counselor, com-plained to the Foreign Ministry

about the roughing up of James R. Peipert, an Associated Press correspondent, who was pushed, kicked and had his glasses small-ed by at least five Russians.

Mr. Peipert later told other newsmen that he was convinced the five were members of the KGB (secret police) who had tapped his phone and knew he was going to

Pelpert said. Both of them were

"just an ordinary Russian"-was seized and taken away. As he started his car to leave, one of the men who had jumped him kicked in a tail light, he said

The embassy protested the ba-rassment of Mr. Astrachan on Monday, a spokesman said today.

Defends Actions to Date U.S. Admits tennis Says U.S. Role Unit Went to Cambodia May Crow 1 Cambodia May Grow WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 CRen-

By George C. Wilson -

ASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP) .-- | President Nixon, in his June 30 United States may have to report on operations against Cam- despite the fact that the introduc-live itself deeper in Cambodia bodian sanctuaries, said "air in- tion of troops and advisers into he North Vietnamese become terdiction missions" would be con-

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o Egypt's 6-Point Proposal

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reply to Egypt's six-point later this week. al for a Middle East ectile-ae efforts intensified to the Suez Canal cease-fire "real progress" if the cease-fire is to be extended beyond the present

Defense Secretary Melvin R. i testify before the committee losed session on his trip to am, with emphasis on the tion in neighboring Cambodia. Within The Law'

am satisfied as of now that Vr. Laird] is living within the s of the law," Sen. Stennis, "It was rather well agreed 70 that air support to a degree l be necessary, and there was idence that I can recall that re wanted to restrict that," chairman said, recalling the e on the Cooper-Church

· Cooper-Church amendment "the introduction of oits d States ground combat into Cambodia or to provide d States advisers to or for odian military forces in Cam-

talks

med sources said that the

reply, delivered partly in a

document and partly by Mr. Tekoah, was in the

f a series of questions to the

to define more precisely cer-

in government.

public last week.

More Precision

Glacial Drinks Scotched on Rocks

KEBNEKAJSE, Sweden, Janu 27 (UPI) -A three-man erpedition sent by a Stockholm restaurant to get glacier ice for its drinks escaped with bruises yesterday when their hellcopter was smashed by winds against 0.351-foot-high Kebnekaise Mountain here in Sweden's northernmost wilds, police reported. The belicopter was damaged

beyond repair and wreckage. was suread all over the mountainside, the police said. The crew was to dig ice from the glacier for the restaurant's planned "Arctic Week" drinks.

wices Committee, "I would recom-be an anost strongly that they fibe mend most strongly that they fibe ed the choices in the part."

"This was a request; however, of the commanders lived up to the of the Democratic cancus. He said International Airport as tha new military regime reacted to intel-ambassador's request. I'm ebeck-ing into that matter." Mr. Laird was the first to tell he men in civilian clothes was inade by the ambassador, Emory C. Swank. The State. Department C. Swank. The State. Department

C. Swank. The State. Department later confirmed this, saying that the single voice vote, but seen discretion in these matters and that his decision was approved by the state was requested by Mr. Civilian Clothes Civilian Clothes

Civilian Clothes

The Americans, dressed in civil- field took a low-key tone and mixed Gen. Amin said. ian clothes but carrying side arms, sympathy and even praise of Mr. were seen at Phriom Penh airport Nixon with opposition on some afternoon how seriously he took on Monday night and photograph-ed. by a Columbia Broadcasting aside invitations to take partisan "They are not rumors. You don't System television camera team."

The Pentagon said the Amer-icans' mission was to retrieve two damaged helicopters superently among six damaged in the Com-munist attack on the airport last Triday. The incident raised fresh ques-tions about a possible violation of the congressional ban on the use

By John M. Lee

LONDON, Jan. 27 (NYT) .-

The Conservative government

confirmed today its intention

of selling to private enterprise

Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd.,

The agency, which was found-

War II. Its sale will be in

accord with the current Con-

servativ- policy of reducing the

government's participation in

Already the government has

decided to sell 206 state-owned

pubs, taverns and hotels, most

of them in Carlisle in the north

of England. This ownership

dates from World War L In

addition, the government has pledged to reduce the scope of

such nationalized industries as

the economy.

Tories Book Thomas Cook Agency for Sale

s, the indirect peace talks of the cease inc is and issued next week. Tring refused to comment on issued next week. itents. The appeal could come from the optimized of the cease into Cambodia. Secretary-General U Thant, Mr. The ambassador, Mr. McCloskey The ambassador, Mr. McCloskey The ambassador is obviously reluctant to leave the Duited of the cease into Cambodia. is presented their positions Jarring, or from the Big. Four powers, the United States, Russia, the impression that the United Britain and France. States has introduced persons from States has introduced persons from The Arab states, which favor Big the military who are prohibited Four involvement in the Middle from being there under tha law." East, are reported to prefer that Mr. McCloskey said it was 'legal" East, are reported to prefer that to send in helicopters to rescue Following reception of the Is- damaged aircraft. But the spokesraell reply, Mr. Jarring, the secret- man's statement left unexplained ary general and the representatives why the helicopter troops were I is believed to be asking of the Big Four were expected to half-disguised as civilians. The men

launch into intensive consultations wore combat boots and carried one of the most famous names oposals in its six-point plan, to decide on the final form of the weapons, which made them readily in international travel identifiable to any observer as ed in 1841, h - 1 an owned by the government since World

appeal. . Ambassadors of the Big Four something other than tourists sources said elaboration was on apparent concessions were scheduled to meet today, but especially when they were stepping Mr. Thant that Israel violated the that, Americans may be sent to reply is also believed to Snez Canal cease-fire today and deliver arms to Cambodia and to tes in the area. teach Cambodians how to use on the question of Israeli Jan. 20.

on the question of Israell Jan. 20. awal from terrifory occupied In a letter to Mr. Thant, Egyp-them. Siz-day war. Egypt and Jordan have Zayyat said both incidents involved role is that of an instructor and for total withdrawal to the U.S.-hullt Phantom jets: He not an adviser, who they claim ines existing before the June, added that the incidents had been would accompany local troops into "ar. Israel has only mention- reported to the head of the UNe combat. The view in some quar-bdrawal to "secure and rec- truce observation team in the ters at the State Department, I boundaries" in exchange Middle East, Maj. Gen. Ensio Sil- however, was that these are questionable definitions. miding beace treaty. lasvuo.

the appeal come from them.

Mansfield announced a decision pala this afternoon and troops some years. to hold regular monthly meetings were reported digging in at Entebbe [President [President Nycrere was believed

At his press conference tonight,

In the TV interview, Sen. Mans- with modern Chinese weapons, from 76 to more than 200.

Police Chief Edward Oryema told Asked at a press conference this the same press conference he had no final report of casualties. Asked about a statement by Mr. Obote giving him 34 hours to etep down, Gen. Amin said, "He can

come back to Uganda as a citizen, but never as president."

digging trenches at Entebbe Air-DOPT. Life in Kampala was otherwise

sources said today. back to normal today, with shops

the congressional ban on the use military moves there. He declared iTanzanian President Julins open and children at school. The sources said the U.S. Em-of American ground forces in Cam-that Mr. Nixon had distorted the Nysrere flew into Dar es Salaam In his first foreign-policy state-basty in Rome had agreed to per-parts of Guinea of American ground forces in Cam-bodis, which both President Niron and Mr. Laird have recently pleig-ed would be strictly maintained. At the State Department, spokes-braised the President for continu-I Students waved banners read-will not leave and the Organiza-int for a state with the State belief in the United Nations, the Com-braised the President for continu-inter to a state with the State belief in the United Nations, the Com-braised the President for continu-inter to a state with the State with the State belief in the United Nations, the Com-braised the President for continu-inter to a state with the State belief in the United Nations, the Com-braised the President for continu-inter to a state waved banners read-built on the State Department, spokes-braised the President for continu-inter to a state waved banners read-built on the State Department, spokes-braised the President for continu-inter to a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state waved banners read-built on the State Department is a state wav Prior At the State Department, spokes-handed the reply, draffed by er Golda Meir and Foreign er Abba Eban, to Gunnar V. g. the UN envoy who is con-g the indirect peace talks. The appeal could come from the Ors or advisers into Cambodia texts.

by the Germans, the British government seized the British

travel business and turned over

its assets to the Custodian for

Enemy Property. Its operations

were turned over to the four

British railway companies exist-

With the nationalization of

the railways in 1949 by the

first postwar Labor covernment.

Cook's went to public ownership,

to a railway excursion organized

from Leicester to a temperance

meeting in Loughborough, abont

15 miles away, by the secretary

The company traces its origin

ing at that time.

day, Mr. Brandt is due to visit by the Jewish Defense League against Russians in America. That West Berlin, too.

campaign has stopped, tha Amer-ican Embassy believes. British Protest Incursions

Reducing Contacts

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Reuters) .--

Teports of a planned actain a rought of the planned business with them Uganda were "absolutely rub-bere today. The helicopters entered for two The helicopters entered for two The critical periods of about ten minutes each at contacts between correspondents and these Business with them vesterday morning and were es-corted out by helicopters of the West German frontier service. and those Russians-known as dis-sidents-who are extremely small iContinued on Page 2, Col. 61

Vatican Is Using U.S. Radio In Bid to Halt Guinea Deaths

VATICAN CITY. Jan. 27 (UPI). nean regime of President Sekon -The Vatican is using U.S. Em. Toure.

ome back to Uganda as a citizen, bassy communications to contact nut never as president." bassy communications to contact An eyewitness said troops were its envoys in Africa and ask them sentia, to die on charges arising to help in an effort to stop the out of an alleged mercenari-led executions in Guinea, Vatican invasion of the country last Norem-sources said today. ber. Reports said at least four al-

The sources said the U.S. Em- carnival atmosphere in various

rare, perhaps unprecedented. It was decided to use them, the The Vatican is asking its sources said, because of the extreme urgency of the situation.

The Vatican made use of its own communications in the Pope's highly publicized appeal for clemency in the case of six condemned Basque aeparatiats in Spain. It resorted to third-nation. dipiomats in transmitting the Pope's appeal for the Soviet government to spare the lives of those sentenced in the Leningrad trial. The Vatican also can reach its diplomats by calling them over Vatican radio, but in this case of-ficials wanted to keep their diplomatic maneuvering as secret as

possible, the sources added. The American Embassy grants use of its facilities only in humanitarian causes in which no alternative or viable means of communication exists, the sources said. This was considered to be such o case.

Execution Reported

DAKAR, Senegal, Jan. 27 (AP). -Radio Conakry announced the hanging today of "an element of the fifth column which participated in the aggression of Nov. 22." The poblic execution took place at Kindia, about 60 miles northeast of Conskry, the radio onnouncement said. The identity of the person executed was not given.

chases. Profits before taxes. however, were only \$2.6 million, Cook's is held by the governister for transport industries, said: "I have come to the conclusion that there is no reason

Slated for Private Enterprise

will also be sold.

is estimated to be \$36 million to \$48 million. However, profits The 1969 figures showed revenues of \$891 million, of which \$216 million was accounted for was based in Brussels. by travel bookings and \$178 mil-

steel and coal by selling off ilon by travelers check purperipheral operations. Announcing the latest govern-ment move, John Peyton, min-

ment through the Transport Holding Company, a part of the nationalized railways system. Two other travel agencles owned by the company, Lunn-Poly and Pickfords Travel Services.

All three agencies will be sold as going businesses, the government said. Thus, all existing bookings made through the agencies will be honored.

The government acquisition package tours for mass travel and to more aggressive organizations such as American Express.

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before the war, the private owners of Cook's sold it to International Wagon-Lits, which

When Belgium was occupied

why the government should continue to be involved in tha travel agency husiness." No buyer is immediately apparent, although approaches have already been made by both British and foreign interests. The value of the business, including its prestigious name.

have been unspectacular.

of the South Midland Temperance Association, Thomas Cook. The company flourished in the mid-ninteenth century, arose because of the war. Just but in recent years it has lost ground to the operators of

Husak Widens His Power as **Czech Leader**

Takes New Job With Blast at West

VIENNA, Jan. 27 (AP),-Czechoslovak Communist party chief Gustav Husak today was elected new chairman of the Czechoslovak National Front, an organization including all authorized political parties, clubs and professional groups. He succeeded Evzen Erban, The addition of the National Front post to Mr. Husak's political functions came at the front's na-tionwide conference in Prague. The session followed a meeting yesterday in which the front's presidium. in a hard-line move, ousted from the front the Union of Czech Scientists, for alleged deviationist leadership. It was not immediately known

be given another important post in the hierarchy. Mr. Husak said that the whole

Representatives of the other Communist-dominated parties, the trade union and additional organ-izations within the National Front did just that, reaffirming their allegiance to the Communist leader-ship.

ship, Loyal Tie to Russia

Mr. Husek said: "To be a Socialist patriot, to love one's among British state-owned airlines. But at a meeting of 4,000 BOAC ground staff this afternoon, milicountry. means also loyalty to the ties of alliance with the Socialist tants urging a strike were shouted countries, mainly with the Soviet down. **Troubled** for Months

rise.

tee of world peace, and the guaran-tee of our national freedom and state sovereignty." state sovereignty." Appealing for reconciliation with Czechoslovak intellectuals, Mr. Since before Christmas to support Husak denounced as the "slander

of enemies" Western reports of "e pogrom egainst intelligentaia." He admitted, however, that many members of the intell-gentsia were fired from their jobs during the recent purges through-that have been under government.

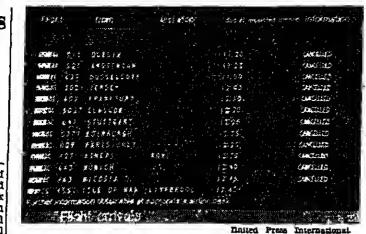
out Czechoslovakis, He said this orders to fight inflation. was "not because somebody was The trouble came to a bead at a member of the intelligentsia but BEA when 29 engineers were orbecause of the way they acted to-ward the Socialist setup and policy hauls. The men insisted on stick-ing to their slowdown, and they

They're Needed

vere fired immediately. He declared that these purges have not changed the Czechoslovak regime's "interest not only in using the intellectuals but also

in expanding their ranks." A similar situation bad been Mr. Husak also said again that the long-postponed Czechoslovak day's meeting, not only was a elections would be beld this year, strike rejected but workers decided elections would be held this year, shifte rejected but workers decided "as far as possible." The last to call of their slowdown as well. Czechoslovak elections were in 1964, when the Communist regime de-clared that its single slate of ficial Conservative government candidates had won 99.9 percent policy of getting tough with wage support. The Soviet transient support. The Soviet invasion forc-ed postponement of the 1968 elec-

pected to have the right to choose ers said this second week "will diate comment on the strike out of the food-price increases In the postal strike, union leadyear is expected to see a return to concentrating their attention on the single slate



NO GO-The arrivals board at Heathrow showing the BEA flights stranded on the ground by the walkout.

The Unions' Battle of Britain: 2 Strikes On, 1 Off, 3 Loom

From Wire Dispatches It was not immediately known whether Mr. Erban, who is a member of the powerful 11-member Communist party presidium, would be given another important post

The new strike warnings came from ambulance crews, shipyard employees in Scotland and ironworkers.

Trainman Sees Red, Shares It LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP),--Everybody saw red on the

London-Tilbury rail line today, starting with the signalman page which yesterday grounded BEA, second behind BOAC in size who got fed up waiting for a replacement after his eightbour shift was finished.

The unidentified signalman switched all his signals to red. locked up and went home. Passengers seethed as trains brak-The trouble that grounded BEA ed to a halt and a jam built had been simmering for months. up. The lights were red for two hours before officials got the trains moving again on the line their demand for a 12 percent pay Tilbury. 20 miles from to

The airline managements had re British rail said there would be an inquiry, but "There was nothing to stop him from going home once he had finished bis shift and there is not a lot we can do about it."

"Wo can go on indefinitely and The ground-staff unions then called the strike which today left

BEA virtually without a plane flying out of Britain. A similar situation bad been

Britain Balks On Payments To Euratom

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

EEC Unit's Activities In Past Questioned

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27 (AP) .- Britain objected today to paying for the past activities of the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom), an organization that bas been in the doldrums for several years.

The objection cr- at a meeting between the deputies of the foreign ministers of the European Economic Community and Brit-ain's negotiator, Ambassador Sir Con O'Neill. He told the six member countries that Britsin did not feel it should pay, when it joins the community, for the knowledge acquired through Eurstom. This 1 3 one of the conditions proposed by the Six.

Sir Con asserted that either Euratom's knowhow was "obsolete c it was "public knowledge." One-Year Transition

Britain has asked a one-year transition period to adapt its nuclear research policy fcr peaceful purpose: to the EEC's.

Britai. is also willing to accept the rules of the Euratom treaty, he said, and would accept agreement Eurstom had concluded with, non-

member countries. Brite'n would submit its nuclear installations to the Euratom inspection system and accept whatever agreement was reached on interna-L'inal inspection between Euratom .d the International Atomic Energy Association, based in

Vienna Britain also asked for a five-year period to adapt to the EEC's fiscal

system, from purchasing tax to the views. EEC's value-added tax system. Sir Con stressed that the strumming a musical beat that en-strumming a musical beat that en-at the wholesale stage, affected as difference of a expenditure, while the added-value tax would edd about 100 percent



RED-HEADED-An 82-mm shell streaks out of a mortar manned by Cambodian soldiers during an encounter with Communist forces during the fighting for Pich Nil Pass.

Dissolute, Depraved' Hanoi Jails Pop Musical Unit Influenced by Western Styles Medathur Medathur Styles

By George Michardhur Assessment Companions. In Cambodia, fighting near the take, I don't know." So far, he known pop musical group in North were hardly beating ont add rock, town of Saang, 18 miles south ed, the American air offensive Vietnam has folded after bad re- although they seem to have some- of Phnom Penh, was reported hast been able to handle the situation



Fighting Near Phnom Penh

Allies Move Back to Offensi As Tet New Year Truce En

SAIGON, Jan. 27 (UPD.-Allied sight river patrol bosis (PER iroops in Vietnam moved back into be provided to the Cambodian offensive operations tonight at the under the \$215 million U.S. end of a Lunar New Year cease- tary assistance program were fire. ed over today at a base h

In Cambodia, where no Lunar New Year truce was in effect, fighting was reported continuing Is miles south of Phnam Penh. Military apokesmen in Salgon reported no major clashes during the 24-nour allied cease-fire which ended at 6 p.m., but said there were at least 37 truce violation incidenta initiated by Communist troops. Fourteen of the incidents involv-

d-Americans, the spokesmen said. with seven causing essualties on friends and allies who see both sides. A total of three Ameri- termined to resist aggressi cans were reported wounded while the Cambodians are valiant U.S. troops reported killing four ing to do."

Comminists The American casualties com-pared with three GIs killed and painted an optimistic picture 20 wounded during last year's Tet progress for the alled side in s New Year cease-fire. "Enemy Initisted" Incidents

A four-day fruce called by the mitment as far as schill communists was still in effect. The great number of ground Bonth Vietoanese government re-borted tonight a total of 30 "eneny-initiated" incidents against govern-ment troops and civilians shoe the campaign there might is truce began yesterday. Twenty-problems such as requiring a

argy-liko way of life." and played against a background of burling granades as they advanced, ern, D., S.D., introduced a this month by the Hanei Municipal the style of the late Edith Piaf. People's Court. The trial proceed-Hanei Moi's trial correspondent eight Cambodian soldiers wounded of the style of the late Edith Piaf.

between opposing canonales. This really hurt." They said they were concentrating their attention on burting the country's businessmen, the single size timest. In Glasgow, 3,600 bollermakers at the Swann Hinter shippards on burting the country's businessmen, the single size timest. In Glasgow, 3,600 bollermakers at the Swann Hinter shippards on burting the country's businessmen. The sound to strike Feb. 8 if the sound to strike Feb. 8 if the sound to strike Feb. 8 if the shippard workers turn to pay settlements is reached. This could the up the entire shippuld mean so the strike feb. 8 if the shippard workers turn to pay settlements is reached. This is going to pay settlement is reached. This is fully to pay at werd down from 52 zlotys (\$21) per kilo (22 points). But newspaper reports of the shippuld workers turn to pay settlements is reached. This is going, to pay settlements at a time required for the shippuld in finitation during the rites. The group according to the method for formed and the strike reports of the shippuld. The group according to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the times required for the shippuld. The group according to the times required for the shippuld. The group according to the times required for the shippuld. The group according to the times required for the shippuld. The group according to the first to the time required for the shippuld. The group according to the first to the first to accord the shippuld. The group according to the first to the fir

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By Jonathan C. Randal TEHRAN, Jan. 27 (WP).- cessful drive for greater revent Thanks to a delicate compromise, for all ten OPEC members. oil producing nations and inter- Other discussions are plann Other discussions are planned these nations will be paid for their oil, informed sources said today. percent of the non-Communist bill is now the subject of stormy

The breakthrough was confirm- world's oil exports. ed with word that the united In practical terms, the com front of companies will conduct promise is expected to be reflected line spokesman said tonight that separate but simultaneous negotia- in the Persian Gulf states' demands none of its 12,500 passengers due tions in the very near future with for relatively reasonable revenue to havo flown today had been various regional members of the hikes, far removed from the whop-stranded. "Foreign airlines have Organization of Petroleum Exportping 50-cents-a-barrel increase re-

row between companies and six supplies, respectively. Persian Gulf states-Iran, Iraq, ping 50-cents-a-barrel increase re-Iran, Western political and military ties-and fears of Algerian and Qatar. and Libyan radicalism-were also believed to be major factors caus-

Other Negotiations

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debate in Parliament. Soviet Military Despite the BEA strike, an air-

Car in Frankfurt FRANKFURT, Jan. 27 (UPI) .taken passengers going abroad and U.S. Military Polico detained a British Rail has taken those inside the country," be said. ing Countries. Now that a threat of an im-mediate cutoff of oil supplies has been averted after more than a week of diplomatic hagging, bar-gaining sessions on the substan-tive questions of revenue increases arc scheduled to start here tomor-and some 50 percent of their off supplies. respectively. Eritish Rail has taken those inside British Rail has taken those inside Soviet military mission car and its the country," be said. The kingdom's postal "pirates" to a postal "pirates" to a restricted area, the Army said A statement said the car was six biggest strike-time private post-al services discussed a plan to set ported by an Algerian newspaper the country," be said. The kingdom's postal "pirates" to a restricted area, the Army's al services discussed a plan to set ported by an Algerian newspaper the country," be said. The kingdom's postal "pirates" to a restricted area, the Army's and some 50 percent of their off al services discussed a plan to set ported by an Algerian newspaper the country," be said. The kingdom's postal "pirates" to a restricted area, the Army's and some 50 percent of their off al services discussed a plan to set ported by an Algerian newspaper the country," be said. The kingdom's postal "pirates" the country of the post-the area the Army's the post-al services discussed a plan to set ported by an Algerian newspaper the post-the private post-and some 50 percent of the post-al services discussed a plan to set ported by an Algerian for some the private post-al services discussed a plan to set the post-the pos

al services discussed a plan to set north side. al services discussed a plan to set north side. "Shortly before, the Soviet vehi-For Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and up a standard payment and service system for the whole country. cle had been sighted by a Military The post office's acting chair- Police patrol within an area on man, Bill Ryland, warned today the outskirts of the div that was that large firms using their own restricted for travel by Soviet mistransport and linking up with other sion personnel," the statement organizations for mail delivery said. might continue to do so after the The Russian car, carrying two

strike. People are finding ways and in by U.S. patrol vehicles on the means of dealing with mail, he said, busy Homburger Landstrasse, while

and the companies which first met here last week hamstrung by mutu-ally contradictory negotiating ins-"and we may be in danger of losing morning rush hour traffic was eight million items of mail a year." diverted around the area. Basically, the companies dropped

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A property of the meeting as control of t panies accepted a less ambitious goal of trying to obtain "inter-Unless Rostropovich Can, Too VIENNA, Jan 27 (UPI).—David about the Rostropovich case—par-Distrakh, the Russian violinist, said Distrakh, the Russian violinist, said Distrakh the Russian violinist, said Distrakh Rustar Rostropovich case—par-the Pranco regime. He said today, however, that he bad wor sering distributed for a while the said today, however, that he bad wor sering distributed for a would perform at the bad would perform at the of an Oistrakh-Richter-Rostropo-the said today, however, that he bad wor sering distributed for a would be distidents have bad would perform at the of an Oistrakh-Richter-Rostropo-the said today, however, that he bad would perform at the of an Oistrakh Richter Rostropo-the said today, however, that he bad would perform at the press and at public bad would perform at the outperform the mean press the said today, however, that he bad would perform at the press and at public bad would perform at the performance related" accords with producing Led by Iran, the Persian Gulf

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purely regional negotiations. Realizing that demand was rising "If my friends come to Salzburg, only shortly before the concert and tanker tonnage in shortage. I will also come," Mr. Olstrakh told after an extensive tour," Mr. Ois-Libya last year extracted handsome the Vienna newspaper Die Presse, trakh said. "He was very tired. We revenue increases from the indein an interview in Salzburg, where wanted to rehearse first. Therefore pendent American firms which do be is playing now. He, Mr. Rostro- we postponed the concert. Is it much of their business there and much of their business there and, thus, are more vulnerable than major companies with diversified ven Triple Concerto at Salzburg in lier or later?"

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It said that the evidence-consist-ing of the "depraved reactionary apartheid policy that many coun-cultural works of the defendants" tries claim prevents a fair gor-ernment for South-West Africans. Is Host at Lunch

O Los Angeles Times

U.S. Newsman Is Assaulted

S. Africa Offers Plebiscite **On South-West Africa Manda**

THE HAGUE Jan. 27 (AF).— Africa in The Hague lost Band's ideological guard. Notice to Parents The court made it plain that the that a plebiscite be held in South- ting on the bench during a cal matters and became a joint cal matters and became a joint managerial debate on problems of key importance to the whole coun-try." Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades Mr. Gierek's quick trip to the and women's groups and comrades to be administered by South Africa. The court fudges from the tituation of South africa. The court fudges from the state adminis-to be administered by South Africa. The court fudges from the state adminis-the tituation of south the the three judges will not b

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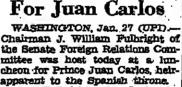
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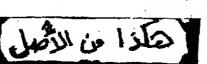
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In Moscow; Embassy Protests

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 27 (AP) -Intelest 4, the world's largest com- more to intimidate him than to "personal contacts" with Russians munication satellite, was put into hurt him. "The Russian got #



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had not attempted any serious dis- years many of the dissidents have turers this week were required to cussion, and the subject of the been arrested, some correspondents read an article in the Communist bases bad not come up. expelled, and some Jewish disperty magazine Agitator, called (UFD. - Leaders' from Fri sidents permitted to emigrate to "Raising the Vigilance of the Sov. Speaking Africa and Man

let People." The assault last night was the The author, Nikolal V. Zhogin, a first time that actual violence was employed against an American sian equivalent of a deputy attor-

Mr. Peipert believes it was meant acy general, said the West is using

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Thir True Thite House Mulls Slowdown **'f ABM Construction Work**

By Michael Getler

SHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP).-- as the principal threat to Minute-Nixon administration is re-ng its position on the Safe- The administration also reported-I anti-ballistic massile system ly may seek congressional approval in the considering a plan to slow to start planning once again for at four Minnteman ICEM an ABM ring around Washington, ; where the missile defense D.C.

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PE KENNEDY, Jan. 27 (UPI). se flight into a nightmare,

10Wn hy Apollo-13. n B. Shepard, 47. Stuart fense officials stress that the final B. Shepard. 47. Stuart A. decision on what the administra-37, and Edgar D. Mitchell, tion will ask for Safeguard in the e considered the best trained forthcoming hudget is now entirely pilots the United States has in White House hands and is still ielded, but they returned to undecided. A National Scurity training craft after break- Council meeting is scheduled this oday for more practice. They week.

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ir. Mitchell are confident tacit response to the Russian SS-S will go well. But to be pre- ICBM developments. Such a slowdown could be spot

I for whatever might happen, scheduled drills today on malscheduled drills today on mai-ion procedures in moonship srs that simulate virtually imaginable kind of systems last year about the SS-9 slowdown. The Russians have never said any-

e spacecraft simulators are thing about the pace of SS-9 cy to an astronaut's expertise. he has been confronted with SS-9 is the major Soviet weapon any as 1,000 different types that U.S. negotiators are trying to limit.

-ie oxygen tank explosion in 70-13's command ship in April ed such training pays off. . s A. Lovell, John L. Swigert Fred W. Haise knew what to hen to do it and how to do

- overcome the odds and get - overcome the odds and get - back to earth. - think 13 really showed what - ility we have here in NASA - creases in the United States, Brit-- overcome the odds and get - overcome the - adle a situation and to recover in and Scandinavia, said today decide whether to send them to faulty electrical switches faulty electrical switches control." serving time there in the federal led to the Apollo-13 failure led to the Apollo-13 failure been eliminated and the have been modified to make inch a thing won't hemen penitentiary for the 1968 draft board raid. Italian's Visit The Berrigan brothers also have such a thing won't happen of "contemie" proportions, it said the experts say. And the heside in increase as the most combeen implicated in the bomhingthe experts say. And the heside in tuenza as the most com-To U.S. Expected kidnap conspiracy plot involving spacecraft is considerably American civilian population. Mr. Kissinger. ROME, Jan. 27 (NYT) .-- Italian Philip was indicted as a than Apollo-13. The report, presented to a WHO Executive Board meeting, stated The report, presented to a WHO Premier Emilio Colombo is schedul fendant in the alleged plot, while Executive Board meeting, stated ed to visit President Nixon in Daniel was named as a co-that "despite highly effective Washington Feb. 18 and 19, of- conspirator, but not a defendant. fendant in the alleged plot, while orm Batters drugs, no method has yet been successful in stopping the rising ficials said here today. successful in stopping the rising Mr. Colombo reportedly is anx-tide of sexually transmitted infec-ious to dispel fears in the United S.--Midwest **Brandt Nominated** States that his Christian Demotions." • the Atlantic For Nobel Prize The survey, made by Dr. Thorcratic party may soon allow Com-munists to enter the government. stein Guthe. of Norway, specifi-cally pointed to these features; ICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP) .-- A COPENHAGEN, Jan. 27 (AP) .-He is expected to assure Mr. Nixon whiter storm leit a trail of • from the Midwestern Unit-ates to the Atlantic and red parts of western New The proportion of young VD that Italy's center-left govern-mental alignment will not be that is expected to assure Mr. Nixon that Italy's center-left govern-mental alignment will not be that is expected to assure Mr. Nixon that is expected to assure Mr. N The parliamentary group of the opposition Social Democrats, the largest Danish political party, said today it is nominating West Ger-

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wiped out a start on a Washington, D.C., site, which was part of the broader network sought by the Pentagon. One result of that action, plus the Pentagon's decision not to tight for restoration of the funds, was that American delegates to ilo-14's astronauts today the now-recessed SALT talks could load for the unexpected—the not back up the U.S. negotiating m failure that could turn a position. At the Pentagon, high-level de-

expansion of Safeguard last year

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Minuteman bases, Congress also

DIDN'T PASS IN THE NIGHT-Two Venezuelan freighters seem locked in a strange struggle in the Gulf of Mexico, near Galveston, Texas, after the Roraima plowed

GMT Sunday. J. Roosa, however, planned to later today by flying a T-38 rainer around the moonport while Capt. Shepard and it systems briefing. S countdown went into its Countdown went into its S countdown w

The Fri and the ment. "We are being used as a political Harrisburg, Pa., Father McLaugh-lever by the government," said the lin, 30; the Rev. Joseph Wende-in, 30; the Rev. Joseph Wende-roth, 35, and former priest An-thony Scoblick, 30, all of Balli-more, claimed, "The government is interested in paralyzing the peace movement in general." "Nonviolence is the most viable

"Nonviolence is the most viable way to relate to the peace move-ment," declared Father McLaugh-**Stand in Hearings** lin, as the three men said they had taken a nonviolent stance in their

On His Sentence

jury a lecture." Mr. Fitzgerald added that he bejorie Melville, a former Marykuoll num who along with the Revs. Phihieved Miss Atkins, also convicted, planned to testify during the pen-alty phase, expected to last a month. ville, Md., was released on parole

Defense Dept. **Ecuador Charges 'Coercion'** Sued on Ouster In U.S. Tuna Boat Argument **Of 4 Homosexuals**

ganization of American States met last night to hear Ecuador's charges negotiations with the United States who openly acknowledged that they "coercion" because the United were at an impasse. Ecuador has States suspended military aid in sought a suspension of the sancbeats.

foreign ministers, many of whom prepared to lift the sanctions if were in Washington to attend a Ecuador would announce that it session on kidnapping and terror- would stop seizing the fishing sm in the hemisphere. trawlers.

While the fishing boat controersy started out as a side issue having nothing to do with the conference. Ecuador's move has push- (WP).-The general manager of ed it into center stage. In effect, the American Tunaboat Association the two meetings could go on simultaneously. Diplomats at the OAS boycott of Ecuadorean exports as partment. said that the consultative meeting, tension increased between that In Mr. I if approved, could be held on Fri- South American country and the

Seen by many diplomats as an expression of growing nationalism the freedom of the seas to U.S. within the hemisphere, the issue citizens," said August Felando. which like Ecuador, claim a 200-which like Ecuador, claim a 200-dom in the U.S. marketplace."

States recognizes 12). Ecuador, rather than seeking a formal condemnation of the U.S. action, is attempting to get OAS action, is attempting to get OAS moral support, and is circulating a draft resolution for the special consultative meeting that would apply Article 19 of the OAS charter S.C. Kidnap Plot by requiring all members to "ab-stain from applying all coercive measures or threats affecting sov-ereign states."

Article 19 declares: "No state may use or encourage the use of coercive measures of an economie Black milltants plotted to kidnap

or political character in order to force the sovereign will of another state and obtain from it advantages of any kind." It is the first time in the memory of anyone here that an attempt has been made to week, no credit card holder may be

Oil-Soaked Birds

Continue to Die SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP), More than 1.700 birds from this law suggests a photograph, a was shot and critically wounded the area's oily waters have died, and Signature. a thumbprint or elec-night of Jan 16 at Bennettsville most of the 800 remaining in tronic verification through coded during an alleged mass kidnapping shelters will not live much longer,

attempt that ended when one of the experts say. accused abductors was fatally shot "It's nearly impossible to keep card companies aren't going Two other young blacks are in them allve," San Francisco Zoo through the procedures required to

LOS ANGELES, Jan, 27 (Reu-ters).-A defense lawyer in the Sharon Tate murder trial said to-day that convicted mnderer Charles Manson and probably his girl fol-ings beginning tomorrow. Faul Pitzgerald said: "Charlie what he plans to get on the stand. Just what he plans to get on the stand. Just what he plans to get on the stand. Just what he plans to get on the stand. Just what he plans to get on the stand. Just jury a lecture."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (WP) .-The Defense Department acted unconstitutionally when it withdrew were homosexuals, the American Civil Liberties Union charged yesterday in U.S. District Court here.

Filing four separate lawsuits on behalf of men who held but lost top-secret jobs with defense contractors, the ACLU alleged unlawful violations of their "right to privacy."

All four, Otto H. Ulrich jr. Richard L. Gayer, George W Grimm and Benning Wentworth, contend that they were not vulnerable to blackmail or coercion because they openly disclosed their homosexuality to the Defense De-

In Mr. Ulrich's case-regarded by the ACLU as the one which will provide the major test of the issue -the department is reported to have come to that conclusion itself at one point.

According to his lawsuit, Mr. Ulrich "has consistently and frank-ly acknowledged, his homosexual preferences and activities to various representatives of the United States overnment."

The suit says Mr. Ulrich had a right not "to disclose matters of an intensely private and personal nature in the absence of any demonstration of a legitimate govern-ment interest in such matters." The ACLU asks that the four be reinstated and a policy of non-dis-crimination against homosexuals be established.



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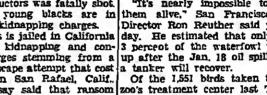
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two state legislators, hijack an air-liner to Cuba and hold their captives as hostages for the release of Angela Davis, State Sen. John Lindsay has reported. Lindsey told the State Sen. Senate that he and Rep. Edward Cottingham were the intended victims, but that the original plan had been to kidnao Mayor John Belk of Charlotte, N.C., and his family. Sen, Lindsay's wife, Frances, 42,

Angela Davis

COLUMBIA, S.C., Jan. 27 (AP).



What a good time...



into the side of the Anzoategny while sailing in a thick fog last Monday night. S.C. Kidnap Plot

By Marilyn Berger

etaliation for seizure of 14 tuna tions to pave the way for negotia-mats. tions from what it considered a

Ecuador was asking the OAS to position of equality. convene a consultative meeting of U.S. officials said they were

U.S. Group Urges Boycott SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 27 yesterday called for a nationwide

American tuna fleet. "Ecuador is attempting to restrict

Ecuador exports bananas to the United States, and Mr. Felando believes a boycott of bananas and other products would have a con-siderable impact on that country.

New U.S. Law

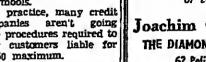
Eases Penalty on Lost Credit Card WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI)

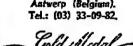
Another worry was been remov ed from the American consumer the threat of major financial loss through lost or stolen credit cards. Under an amcodment to the Truth in Lending Act, effective this

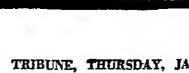
held liable for more than \$50 in unauthorized purchases made by someone using his lost or stolen credit card.

The new rules also require all credit cards to bear some sort of Identification within a year. The

magnetic symbols. In actual practice, many credi







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State with a near hlizzard

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> Paris Women's Prison portant initiative for relaxation of **Target of Firebombs**

Pole Tells U.S. Tax Court

Extra Fund Once Was Nazis'

of the Polish underground told a U.S. tax court yesterday that he stole \$692,000 from the Nazi government during World War II

The story was told by Dr. Stanley Turzynski. 50, as a defense against charges that he earned \$261,421 more than he reported

Dr. Turzynski maintains that the cash he hrought from Europe

in \$1,000 bills is not taxable. The government, charging that his income comes from taxable sources and not from the money stolen from the Nazis, is seeking \$133,780 in assessments and fraud

Army, the Polish underground and Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

Germans Once Left Him for Dead

the war when German guards abandoned his prisoner detachment as American troops approached. He and another Pole went to Schweinfurt and found it deserted. In a bank they found four large sacks of reichsmarks-

estimated at 138 million-and carted them away in a horse-drawn wagon Later, the other Pole took the wagon and horses as his share of the loot, leaving Dr. Turzynski with the cash, he tes-

After the war, Dr. Turzynski said, he spent six years con-

verting the reichsmarks into dollars on the hlack market-at s loss. He immigrated in 1950.

when German soldiers left him for dead.

Dr. Turzynski fold the court he was a veteran of the Polish

He said he once escaped execution with only a neck wound

Dr. Turzynski said he was freed in Bavaria near the end of

and has been supplementing his income with it ever since.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP) .-- An immigrant physician and veteran

tension in the last decade. The letter expressed "deep ad-PARIS, Jan. 27 (UPI) .- About miration and respect for the cour-

100 young leftist demonstrators age and energy in the chancellor's

Libya Premier Decides

man Chancellor Willy Brandt for

In a letter to the Nobel Peace

Committee, in Oslo, the group described Mr. Brandt's effort to

normalize his country's relations

with East Europe as the most im-

this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

To Run for President

CAIRO, Jan. 27 (UPI) .- Libyan remier Moamer Kazafuy, revers ing an earlier decision, announced yesterday he would nominate himself for the presidency of the repuhlic in a nationwide referendum to be held shortly, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported In a dispatch from Tripoli, the agency said Col. Kazafuy toid thousands of Libyans who had gathered at his headquarters yester-

day: "In view of the insistence of our people and our free officers. I have decided to stay with you and among you. We shall work together for liberty, socialism and unity."

Ammo Blast Kills 3 MCALESTER, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Three men were killed and three others injured Monday night in an explosion at the naval ammunition depot south of McAlester. The hlast destroyed the missile deactivation furnace and facility at one huilding.



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Cambodia: Truth or Consequences

truth about this war. And once again we are, all of us, suffering the consequences of dissembling-the disquiet which breeds dissent which prompts the congressional hearings which feed administration defensiveness: the breakdown of public trust and the Imputations of disloyalty which fan debate; the political division which robs our efforts of their force by conveying irresolution to the enemy. The Nixon administration would have us believe that this is all the fault of the war critics, but those who have been around this vicious circle more than once in recent years are in little doubt about where the process begins. It begins with solemn pledges from the highest government officials which are not fulfilled. Then comes the fine print and the fancy rhetoric and the political finagling which cannot quite be put down-and probably shouldn't beas lies or even calculated deceit, but yet have. that look. And so the value of the next pledge depreciates.

What is a senator or a citizen to make. for example, of the current reassurances of a strictly limited American role in Cambodia? Only seven months ago the President told us there would be "no U.S. ground personnel in Cambodia except for the regular staff of our embassy in Phnom Penh" and yet, a day or so ago, an Associated Press photographer caught on film an American in combat dress running to a helicopter. The President tells us in June that there will be no U.S. advisers with Cambodian ground troops; in January they are discovered bovering just overhead in helicopters, calling in air strikes, and there are reports of "military equipment delivery teams" at work.

In June, Mr. Nixon drew a careful distinction between U.S. air-interdiction missions specifically aimed against efforts to re-establish the Cambodian sanctuaries along the South Vietnam frontier and U.S. air support for South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia. "There will be no U.S. air or logistics support," for those South Vietnamese operations, he declared emphatically. Yet, in January, the Secretary of Defense disdains "semantics" and taunts the Congress with the promise that "as far as Cambodia

We are once again not being told the is concerned. . . we will use air power, and as long as I am serving in this job, I will recommend that we use air power to supplement the South Vietnamese forces. . ." The simple fact of the matter seems to be that we are using air power, including closein support from helicopter gunships, not just in support of the South Vietnamese in Cambodia, but in support of embattled Cambodians as well, anywhere local American commanders see a need, to help the Cambodians with their own defense. And American military aid, of course, is no longer talked of in terms of \$5 million for "small arms and relatively unsophisticated weapons"; already, it has ballooned into a mammoth, across-the-board, \$250 million affair. The administration has an easy answer to all this, of course, which is that it is not violating any laws or exceeding the letter of congressional restraints and while this may be technically true. It is beside the point. For if the President chooses to determine on his own that the fate of "Vietnamization" runs with the fate of Cambodia and that it all somehow relates to buying time for the safe withdrawal of American troops-if that is where we are now, by contrast with where we were in June-then he can probably get away with it, legally. But there is some fairly recent history that suggests this is an exceedingly dangerous business politicallyand even militarily. The experience of the early days of President Johnson's stealthy expansion of our Vietnam effort surely tells us that. Yet Mr. Laird sirily refuses to deal in "semantics" and lets it go at that.

We doubt, somehow, that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will let it go at that when the hearings on Cambodia get under way. But we also hope that those proceedings do not bog down in raucous debate over congressional-vs.-presidential prerogatives. What we need to know now is what happened between June and January and how we got where we are in Cambodia and why, and where we are headed. If this administration has learned nothing else about Vietnam, it should have learned by now that the truth, whatever it is, will be easier to live with than the consequences of not telling it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Obote's Ouster in Uganda.

In a pamphlet circulated to his governing party last year, President Milton Obote of Uganda declared that he was "perhaps the only African leader not atraid of a military takeover." This may have been wishful thinking in view of the coup that deposed him this week and the evident deterioration over the past months in his relations with Gen. Idi Amin, who has now taken over.

Mr. Obote blames foreign governments for his overthrow in absentia, but he does not look shroad The main Causes are

benefited "the rich, big men," is far-fetched. It is more likely that his effort in the last sharing," though this looks like a year to swing Uganda toward socialism with his "common man's charter" and the nationalization of indostry provoked conservatives.

Uganda gained independence in 1982 under in the Congress, bot within the perhaps the most unworkable constitution Nixon administration stalf. bequeathed by Britain to any African state. With army backing, Mr. Obote used strongarm methods to acrap a federal system and the federal bureaucracy is ineffiabolish the semi-antonomous kingdoms in cient, that "a sweeping reorganiza-1966-67. He had tried apparently with little tion of the executive branch is have been listening to the Presi-needed if the government is to keep dent's "revolutionary" proposals. success since then to placate his opponents, up with the times and with the particularly the Baganda, long favored by the British. Fortunately, the old rivalry that could tear Uganda spart-between the southern Bantu majority, including the Baganda, and the Nilotic-speaking northerners from whom Mr. Obote came-does not seem to have figured in the coup in a major way. Many Baganda are doubtiess glad Mr. Obote is gone but it may be too early-he is only 46 to count him out entirely.



'Listen-If I Hear Any More Complaints, I May Stop Hurrying.'

Speeches and Realities

By James Reston

NEW YORK-When you look men in charge of them are over-into President Nixon's propos- whelmed. At last afficial count, als for changing the power structure in Washington, three things are fairly obvious: (1) He is right in saying that the present organization of the federal government is inefficient; (2) he has a powerful case for centralizing the federal departments and agencies and for decentralizing the allocation of federal funds through "revenue-

contradiction; but (3) It is fairly clear that there is a fundamental conflict of principle both about reorganization of the government "revenue-sharing" not only and

What Nixon has said in his State of the Union message is that the welfare system is a failure, that

but it is not frivolous to insist, as whelmed. At last official count, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was an almost unmanageable empire with over

107.000 employees, and past secretaries like Abe Ribicoff and John Gardner were wondering whether it shouldn't be broken up into sevarate Departments of Health. Education and Welfare. Likewise, agriculture has a staff

of over 103,000, and the Department of the Interior has over 67,000, and the Department of Labor has over 10,000. What the President is saying is that all these departments are dealing with parts of the same problem, and that they should be reorganized by functions like human resources. But this might easily mean fewer departments with even larger and more unmanagesble statis, and this is what is worrying the men in Congress who

the members of Congress have been insisting, that the administration get down to specifics of government reorganization and "revenuesharing." If you try to find out, for ex-

ample, what the administration means by cutting back the government departments from "12 to. tight," as the President said he wanted to do, and ask what departments or functions would be in the new human-resources department, in community development, natural resources, and comomic development, nobody in the White House no. matter how high you go, can tell you what would go where.

This does not mean that the President was wrong in calling for reorganization of the federal goveroment and for "revence-sharing," but it does mean that the administration itself has not yet thought through the practical prob-

— Letlers

'An Arab Viewpoint' Mohammed Hassanein Heikal writes in "An Arab Viewpoint," IET, Jan. 14: "The Egyptian position on territory has been determined by thousands of years of history ... Occupation forces have come and gone in our country-Persians, Greeks, Romans, Turks and British-but our borders were unchanged." He seems to have overlooked one of the occupation forces, namely the Arabs themselves, coming after the Romans, and before the Turks. I assume that he is familiar with history, otherwise I would suggest he reread the great Arab historian Hitti's history of the Arabs, Chapter 14, entitled, "Egypt, Tripolis and Bargah Acquired." This covers the Arab conquest of Egypt by Amr Ihn-Al-As and Abdullah Ion Se'd Ibn-Abi-Sarh, For the benefit of others I quote, "All these considerations caused Arabian eyes to turn covetously towards the valley of the Nile quite early in the era of expansion. The conquest of Egypt falls within the period of systematic campaigning rather than casual raiding." And on the Arab capture of Alexandria: "The glad tidings were sent to Umar in al-Madinah ... I have captured a city ... I have seized therein 4,000 villas with 4,000 baths, 40,000 polltax-paying Jews"---Hitti quoting another Arab, Ibn 'Abd-al-Hakam. (Even according to Arabs, a large Jewish community existed in Egypt prior to the Arab invasion). So much for an episode, namely that of the Arab conquest of Egypt in its "thousands of years of history." Mr. Heikal has always identified himself and Egypt as Arab, yet suddenly he derives Egyptian claims to the present boundaries by passing off the Arabs as the endants of ancient Egypt whose land in turn was conquered by Persians, Greeks, Romans, Turks, and Britons. This obviously is incongruous. Evidently Arab rights on Egypt are entirely derived from force of arms and conquest, as to a certain extent are those of the Israelis. What I have written should not be misinterpreted to detract from the obvious merits of his very useful article. I am convinced that Mr. Heikal does realize that today's tragic feud among Semites is being fully exploited by their enemies, the latter often

and Petite Champagne areas, Son of the larger merchants have do away with the "Fine Champage appellation on their labels, but the is absolutely not "to simplify" p duction problems. Fine Champage requires exactly the same time age and no more than any oth cognac; besides, Fine Champe has absolutely no guarantee of by itself.

You quote Mr. Heriard-Dubre as stating that there are effort "to deerade and standardize" unique product." How can the be since the three above-mentione firms are currently shipping 65 per cent of the older-quality com shipped to world markets. maintain very large stocks cognac to enable us to ship of various qualities at 2 much obt age than is required by local legis lation. This explains the high price that has to be paid by the cu tomer for the best reputed cognace World sales are not increasing l 15 percent annually but by a average of between 6 percent an 7 percent, which is generally con sidered as quite a remarkabl growth rate.

One cannot say that there is shortage of the best cognace, par ticularly when we have experience ed good harvests over the last fet years and an ebsolutely all-tim record in 1970. It is an establish ed custom as well as a fact that the oldest and largest firms in Cogni have always received, and continu to receive, first choice when the growers come to present the samples of cognac brandy. Loca business is largely governed tradition and by the excellent r lations between generations growers and the head buyers at blenders of the large firms. Th guarantee of continuity and mutur faithfulness are two very importan elements of our policy. In poin of fact, one could say that quality comes through quantity when, the start, a right type of wine a then of cognac has been selecte to be aged properly in the right type of oak cask, in the right at mosphere, to be finally blended i the right mander so as to develop the different qualities of each com ponent.

KILIAN HENNESSY, Chairman of the board. Société Jas. Hennessy & Co. Cognac, France.

France and Spain

vinced that also in this respect he James Goldsborough's account could render an invaluable service. Finally, may I add that I am a of Freshent Pompidou's Jan. 2 news conference missed the bos entirely relative to Spain. What born Protestant and Swede. ANNA Z. DANIELSSON. he failed to report was the "there never was a real crists" in the relations between Madrid and Paris over l'affaire Eurges ... The Cognac French president called Spain us of the "biggest," one of the max "illustrious" and "noblest" nation

There are a number of facts in Jonathan Randal's article on of Europe. Mr. Pompidou referre Cognae (Jan. 12) which are based to Spain on three other occession on incorrect information and need during his fourth news conference to be put right. It is true that Grande Champagne and Petite since becoming president of Franc and his remarks can only furthi Champagne are the first two among Franco-Spanish relations. the six sub-districts of the Cognac ares. However, there are good and Herald Tribune who is guilty (bad cognacs throughout the whole managing the news" as far a area and the mere fact of a geo-graphical position is by no means Spain is concerned? a sufficient guarantee of quality. For generations it has been

posing as helpful friends. It is

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the two nations."-Ed.

JOHN PAUL PAINE.

surely to be found in the diverse elements, with their sharp ethnic, religious and regional differences, that make up Uganda's populace.

The army has made the familiar charges against Mr. Obote of corruption, tribalism and other favoritism in public appointments and he was doubtless vulnerable on these counts. But the claim that he had long ignored the army's demand for better living conditions was possibly more important in bringing on the coup.

Another charge, that Mr. Obote's policies

Ouestion Marks in Poland

Gierek has returned to Warsaw from his difficult pacification mission in Stettin and Danzig (Gdansk). The question now is whether or not his mission has led to a stable change of mood in the turbulent Baltic cities. What Gierek achieved in these last few days will determine whether he eucceeds, as he urgently needs to do, in dampening the social ferment which has continued during this past month, since the change in Warsaw's leadership, primarily because of the attitude of the shipyard workers.

The line taken by the self-aware workers in the Baltic cities has become a major point of orientation for all of Poland's workers. In the final analysis, their pacification will depend on whether the Polish party chief was able, during the talks in Stettin and Danzig, to make concrete and binding promises that he will be able to keep. -From the Nue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

The New Men in Uganda

The news of a coup d'état in Kampala comes as a surprise only because it has been so long delayed. Ever since 1966 it has been apparent that Dr. Obote's position depended on the continued support of the army. Although the authors of Monday's coup can

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

find plenty of grievances to justify their action, the real reason for it was most probably their fear of the president's plans to strengthen the Langi element in the armed forces at the expense of other tribes. that believes in states' rights and The pattern of events is all too familiar in local control. But he also believes recent African history. The political, economic and social grievances behind army revolts such as this are generally very real; the ability of the new men to achieve their declared ends inevitably varies greatly. Uganda's new masters are little known outside their own country, and there will be no disposition to make a hard job any harder for them.

-From the Times (London).

Nixon's Program

The height of lying, on the part of Mr. right or he may be wrong about Nixon, consists of presenting himself as the heir, the imitator of the American revolution of 200 years ago, while American imperialism intervenes everywhere in the world, often with arms, against people struggling for their independence. Sens. Muskle and Mc-Govern consider that the United States should set a date for a total withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. This is what the [North] Vietnamese have vainly ment are running into the same proposed for months at the Paris conference.

-From L'Humanité (Paris).

Fifty Years Ago

January 28, 1921

PARIS-Actresses, sometimes, are not particular

where they act. Footlights or not, the public.

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has lasted for some time.

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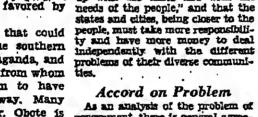
Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 28, 1896

NEW YORK-Mr. Thomas Platt issued a pronunciamento this morning, scoring his enemies and divulging a most unhappy state of affairs in the Republican machine. He says that the conduct of the chiefs of the reform administration in New York is a thousand times more disgraceful than any known transaction of Tammany Hall. Bribery and corruption, he says, have stalked the streets day and night, and no man has been safe from the attacks of the city government.

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As an analysis of the problem of government, there is general agree-ment on this. About his defini-tion of the facts and the aspiration of his "revolutionary" goals, even his political opponents cannot feult him. But when you come down to the means by which he proposes to achieve his goals, there are deep and honest differences of opinion, and even of principle.

For example, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, comes from a part of the country deeply in the principle that the people who spend the taxpayers' money should raise it, and also that people who don't have to raise the money bot merely spend it are likely to be a little careless about what they spend.

But beyond this, Mills-though he would probably deny it-knows more than most men about the inefficiency and even corruption of local government, and is therefore a little wary about shoveling out federal funds to local officials to use as they like. He may be this, but Wilbur Mills is a serious man, with deep convictions about human nature and political power, and equally thoughtful men like George Schultz in the White House respect not only his power but also his philosophy. form.

Serious Opposition

Nixon's proposals for the reorgamization of the federal governkind of serious opposition. He wants to leave the State, Treasury, Defense and Justice Departments as they are, but he suggests that all the other departments of the government be consolidated into four departments, of human rela-

tions, community development, natural resources, and economic development.

In theory, this is a good idea. The way things now are, the Departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, Agriculture, and unexpected places, as, for instance, the tea Interior, among others, are all dealsalon of a fashionable hotal, where during a ing with parts of the same problem; thé dansant Mile. Renovardt and Mile, Camp- but centralizing them by functions and subjects raises all kinds of new Renouardt is alleged to have struck her adver- difficulties.

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Accordingly, there is an important difference between a State of

The Fox in Winter

By Joseph Alsop

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But that is by no means all.

the whole country where the

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are now badly strained by the

WASHINGTON.-The country and controversial a tax plan for reason to fear further increases has not heard the end of the election year? enormous innovations President Nixon wants to make although his message on the State of the are never very far from the Nixonian mind. And you would Union was the most radical probosal for restructuring our governnot suppose, at first glance, that the President's re-election in 1973 ment that any President has offered in a very long time. would be aided by plunging the

Coogress and the country into a tremendous debate about taxes in While he was still working on this remarkable message, the Presithe ten months before the voting. dent also held a series of meetings with his Secretary of the Treasury-designate, John Connally, At that time, the White House about every state and local taxwas giving serious thought to mentioning the so-called valuepayer, all over the country, is now added tax in the recent message. his state, city, school district or whatever from slipping over the Doing this would have rounded grim brink of bankruptcy. out the picture by specifying. the

means of much more generous revenue-sharing with the state and local governments. But it impractical to do, because of the enormous complexity of this particular tax problem, and the physi-cal impossibility of preparing a definite proposal for a value added will be used, to begin with, to tax in the short time available. finance reasonable reductions in Two things can now be stated, the present corporate and personal however, on unchallengeable auincome taxes. thority. First, the President is now an enthusiastic convert to The President believes, absolutely the idea of a value-added tax. He correctly, that there is no place wants it partly to increase the federal revences a bit, but above all as the key to radical tax reold-fashioned property tax has not

get thoroughly out of hand, except for the state of Washington. The Second, the upshot of the Nixonproperty tax cannot get out of Connally meetings was a firm hand in Washington because the presidential directive to Connally. state constitution limits the tax As soon as he has been confirmed to 40 mills per dollar of assessed by the Senate, the new secretary valuation. of the Treasury is to start work with his department's experts on Thus the new federal tax system s root-and-branch revision of the will include some form of relief.

entire system of federal taxation. A New System

high property taxes they must pay. One way would be to let home-The idea is to start with a clean owners use their property taxes, slate, and to design a brand new not as a normal tax credit, but federal tax system. The valueas a direct credit against the added tax-an enormous revenueamount of federal income tax they raiser-will be one of the new have to pay. system's centerpleces. But everything else will be changed as well. All this is really something to think about. Add home-owners The word is that the President is now ready to explain his direcburdened by high property taxes to people burdened by existing tive to Connally rather frankly, income taxes. Then throw in the if anyone asks him about it. So businessmen, who would like a

lems of its own suggestions. It has our policy to boy the best cognecs identified what is wrong, and iden- in each district. Thus, last year tified its goals, but has not yet. Hennessy, Martell and Courveisier the Union message and a policy. figured out how to get from where bought 70 percent of all the cognac Nixon has identified what is wrong, we are to where it wants us to go. sold by the producers of the Grande

presentation to Congress in an in their already oncrous state and local taxes. Political considerations, after all,

If you do the sum, it adds up to a huge number of votes-and ell of them are just the sort of votes the President wants to attract. The truth is that the Democrats are being a bit slow to see the political side of the vast innovations the President has proposed, and will propose next year.

The cry against "big govern-ment" did not carry moch convic-But this would be a superficial idgment. In the first place, just tion in the past, when his gov-erament seemed to be needed to solve great national problems. But to. reality, big government has failed to solve those problems.

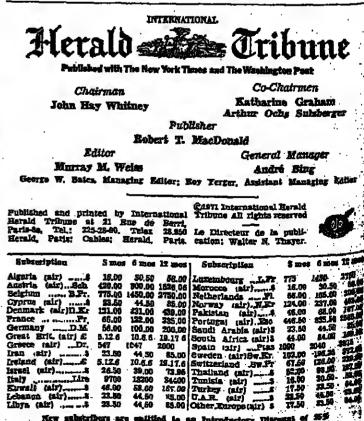
And now President Nixon is positioning himself to run against "governess government," and against other hated things as well, like over-high property taxes. It is

Additional Purposes Secondly, the value-added tax in the new system Connelly is to dean interesting strategy. sign will be used for other purposes besides financing more generous federal revenue-sharing. It

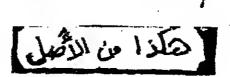
United States, a shining example stood for ideals only superficient tarnished by its overwhelmin might. There was much to prof it. For millions the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers was a continuity living inspiration. Absolute powe was not corrupting absolutely. An now? Horrifying numbers of f nocent people have been slaugh tered or maimed with disbonoring efficiency, with no end in sight Rypocritical, newly coined definit tions, far from hiding reality, m veil man-made calamity to its ful extent. The Nixon administration

has succeeded in making perfects clear how the case of the Fra World can be weakened. May the United States return to noble traditions. COUNT OBERNDORFF

The Hague.



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the question now arises even more starkly than before: Why is the ments are already so large that the President planning so ambitious people, everywhere,



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If Willy Answers, Just Say 'Prosit!' sage said.

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GGIO CALABRIA, Italy 27 (Reuters).-Police and instrators clashed again today his riot-torn southern Italian paralyzed by a seven-day-old ral strike.

monstrators, demanding that tio should be named capital of Calabria region, ettacked police they began dismantling barles erected during the night. lice repl! to the hail of lice repl! es and bricks with tear gas b.ton charges. Most of the onstrators ar students, police

e general strike is the fourth series in the city during the six months. Each has been mpanied by violent and often. demonstrations during h four people have died and ireds have been injured.

Trouble Follows Elections

ie trouble started after last ner's regional elections which ted the Calabria administraregion and the 160,000 citizens VENICE, Jan. 27 (Reuters):instead the provisional capital which that lasted annost three the created the St. Denis works of Hotchkiss, where he became tech-nical director, then chairman and patriarch of Venice until his elec-agemen are on strike. agemen are on strike, wyers have announced a week-boycott of the courts in sup-of the strike—a stoppage which ers say will last wetl Reggio clared the capital. clared the capital. esterday, one working class dis-in the city declared itself an spendent republic," and it was a thet today's worst clashes sclared the capital.

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Recall of British Fords tere was also fighting on a

Wedding Guests **Take Fire Engine** For Joy Ride PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP).—Three guests et a firehouse wedding reception drove

off with a fire engine and damaged 30 parked cars hefore officers brought the merry ride to a halt, police said.

The three came rumbling a ten-block area in up northeast Philadelphia Saturday night with the \$28,000 pump-and-hose truck The swing of the vehicle up the street left strewn firefighting equipment and 30 damaged parked cars in its wake, but there were no injuries.

Police reported Paul Marra, 18; Michael Bletteau, 20, and an unidentified youth epparently elipped eway from the wedding reception area, raised the engine-house doors, and took the red vehicle.

Obituaries

H. M. Ainsworth, 86, in Paris; Automobile Industry Pioneer

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- Henry Mann In 1940 Mr. Ainsworth escaped Ainsworth, 86, a pioneer of the from Paris just before it wes over-eutomobile industry, died here run hy the Germans and made cluding Oil Royel and 200 shares. Mr. Ainsworth joined the Hotch-Mr. Ainsworth joined the Hotch-

Mr. Ainsworth joined the Hotch-kiss company in Paris in 1904 and retired in 1949, but remained on the board as a technical adviser. He volunteered for service in the British Army in 1914, rising to the rank of captain, and also was decorated with the British Military Medal, Inter-Allied Medal and the Stor of Mons. Mathematical adviser. Star of Mons. In 1949 he was elevated by the

In 1916 he was released from French government to the rank of wood end filled them with quarter- press, is now being taxed so heavily active duty to start a factory in Commandeur de la Légion d'Hon-sticks of dynamite. Two of the logs that it mey cease publication in e Coventry making Hotchkiss maneur for services to France, were stolen last weekend,

chine guns. In 1919 the factory was recooled and was the first to mass-produce automobile engines in England.

Mr. Ainsworth returned to Paris in 1923 and built a factory producing Hotchkiss cars. The firm also

Venice Completes Step To Beatify John XXIII VENICE

He created the St. Denis works of Carlo rally three years in succession

Spray-Can Nerve Gas

On Munich Airport List MUNICH, Jan. 27 (AP) .- Police at the Munich-Riem airport have added spray cans to the list of things to wetch for in search-ing passengers for possible weap-

Aventages, bonne rémunération. Ville moderne, climatiséo, entiérement équipée, à loyer modique deux moie de congé payés par an (voyage avion eller et retour).

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Taxes Are Said to Crush Opposition

Chile Curbing Free Press, Latin Unit Says

By Leonard Greenwood Brandt has sent two bottles of RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27.-Chile under leftist President Salschnapps to Willy Brandt because his namesake, listed in vador Allende has become an opthe Bonn telephone directory, essive state and is moving rapidhas been receiving a steady ly toward becoming totalitarian, flow of official phone calls. Julio de Mesquita, chairman of the Press Freedom Committee of the The bottles were meant as a Inter-American Press Association, "toast" from one Willy to asserted here yesterday. another, an accompanying mes-

In a report to the executive

here, Mr. Mesquita said Mr. Al-lende had made insistent state-**Morton Endorsed** defend and broaden press free-To Head Interior dom. But the actions of his government have coofirmed the worst WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI) -----

fears of IAPA, he said The Senate Interior Committee Chile's new security law and unanimously recommended yesterfiscal legislation have given the day that the Senate confirm President Nixon's nomination of former government weapons to silence or Rep. Rogers Morton, R., Md. to be Interior Secretary. Mr. Morton is fear these weapons has generated Rep. Rogers Morton, R., Mu. to the fear these weapons has generated in the fact that only also e former Republican national was reflected in the fact that only chairman.

came efter ten minutes of delibera-tion following two deys of public curlo have dared to criticize the curlo have dared to criticize the hearings on Mr. Morton's fitness covernment

to serve in the cahinet post heving jurisdiction over the nation's natu-New taxes are crushing the inal resources.

formation media as they are crush-ing all private enterprises, said Mr During his finel day of testimonr, Mr. Morton promised to protect the Alaskan tundra from possible Mesquita. Strikes encouraged by the government have paralyzed publishing houses end magazines. oil damage and said he had dispos-Mesquita.

Kaboom

He said the Chilean government is not willing to tolerate any active opposition from the press, radio or television. ELVINS, Mo., Jan. 27 (UPI) .--

Crushing Taxes Cited

Delano Walker told police yester- El Mercurio, which recently that he had become tired of people published accusations that the El Mercurio, which recently stealing logs from his home. So he Chilean Communist party had hollowed out four pieces of fire- leunched a campaign to silence the few months

Radio Mineria, a station that Mr. Mesquita, who is also a supported the Christian Democrats, Brazilian, said that since he was has been suspended and radio appointed chairman of the Press commentator Rafeel Orero, who Freedom Committee in October, he had been publicly criticized by Mr. has sent aides to countries all over Allende, has had many radio sta- South and Central America to tions cancel his contracts to evold study press conditions. He said complete press freedom exists only retaliation from the government with democratic governments. IAPA Chief Notes Concern But he edded: "The overall view Mr. Mesquita's report, presented is so gloomy I would dare to cite

to the executives in closed session, is so gloomy I would dare to cite was released by IAPA President only three Latin American councommittee of the IAPA meeting Was received by IAPA Pressure where the mechanisms of Jornal do Brasil, who said that representative democracy function ments that his government would events in Chile are causing IAPA completely. These are Costa Rica,

more concern than those in any Venezuela and Colombia." other Latin American country.



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i that four people in 100 stopped smoking in the weeks since the report red.

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thought Britain should the U.S. practice of ng health warnings on tie packs.

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MUSIC 'Wozzeck' And 'Lulu'

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By David Stevens'

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27.-In the space of a few days, the Frankfurt Opera is putting on what amounts to a small festival of the major stage works of the so-called second Vienna School, with revivals of Berg's "Wozzeck" and "Lulu" and its production, new this year, of Schoenberg's "Moses und Aron."

Frankfurt's "Wozzeck" was one of the last stagings of Wieland Wagner before his death in 1966, when the conductor was Pierre Boulez. Their collaboration was acclaimed at the time as one of the greatest productions this modern classic had received since its 1925 premiere -one critic referred to it as a "second world premiere." Trying to recepture such an

event after a lapse of almost four years since its last performance is asking for trouble. But this revival fully justified itself. The elements of the suc-cess were an extensive musical preparation hy Christoph von Dohnanyi, the company's pres-ent musical director, a con-



it in a realistic style, he replied simply that was the kind of work it was. Here too, his epproach was realistic, unsentimental and infused with the composer's compassion for Wozzeck, the all-time loser who kills his mistress when the forces he can neither understand nor control over-whelm him, and his unfaithful Marie, equally a victim of the same society. The captain, who bedevils the downtrodden sol-





Wozzeck kills Marie in the Berg opera.

ing, and the doctor, who uses

him for his addled experiments,

are often given an unreal, pup-

pet-like aspect, but here they

become recognizably human, and thus all the more grotesque.

Even in the stylized mass

vincing attempt at reproducing Wieland Wagner's psychologically profound staging (and the use of his sets and costumes), plus a uniformly excellent cast headed by the same principal singers as in 1986-Anja Silja as Marie and Gerd Nienstedt as Wozzeck.

scenes of the beer garden and the tayern (which could have stood a little more rehearsal in This production, along with their precisely caricatured movements), telling details were made of the minor parts of the others he did away from Bayreuth of works by composers other than his grandfather, makes it clear that Wieland two drunken workers and the Wagner's brilliance as an opera fool. Except for the almost unproducer did not come from mposing his own "style" on a changing menace of the gray work, but in convincingly revealing essential qualities of sky, the only approach to sym-bolism was in the final scene, the work at hand. Asked once after his production of "Lulu" in Stuttgart why he had done in which the children tell Marie'o uncomprehending child that his mother is dead. He

is hemmed in by a huge play-pen, surrounded by garbage cans and random filth, passively urging on a hobby horse that moves not an inch. It is a master stroke that at a glance converts the usually poignant and sentimental scene into a definitive commentary on everything that has gone be-fore. Wozzeck and Marie are dead, but the cycle begins again with their child with their child, Under Dohnanyi, the Frankdier with his confused moraliz-.

furt orchestra played with great clarity and lyrical intensity,



places. His collection is the ele-gant Paris that used to be, brought up to date and with all the vulgarity safely sifted out of the latest fads. Any woman with a conservative millionaire in her life should head straight for Givenchy. He can make her look like a Madonna in his version of the booming hot pants. The

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fashion that started in Soho or wherever gets the real conture treatment at Givenchy. The shorts may be just a ladylike inch longer and not quite as spanning, but the look is still

Givenchy pleats some of his short shorts all over, just as he does his dresses. The shorts suit that an the girls will fall in love with, though, is the navy blue, with its tank top cut into a deep oval back and a huge navy-blue chemile . shawl to wrap around it. Unless it's the navy velvet hot pants that look even newer and livelier. Givenchy's customers have been wearing short shorts for

several months, he said in his workroom after his opening this morning. For Summer

He had this to say about his skirts, which were way down six months ago but are now about two inches below the knees, "I like them short for ner." He added that he plans to make them longer for next winter, but you can't trust a designer these days.

Givenchy has enough beautiful evening clothes for the thousand and one nights. Most of them are made of transparent silk organdy and either blow open to show little shorts or simply let them show through. A few of the sheer cover-ups come off completely to show jeweled or embroidered play suits.

Couture is mostly a matter of fabric these days and a designer who finds the unique fabrics and knows what to do with them has it made. Some of Givenchy's new fabrics are gauzy organizas with broad stripes and squares of color. The dresses suggest abstract paintings but with none of the Lard-edge look.

More typical Givenchy are the field - flower - printed organzas that are sometimes pleated through the body and always outlined with a wide, pleated ruffle. Givenchy is the designer who takes the most_trouble to coordinate shoes and extras and to make his models look like ladies at an international ball.

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Givenchy's most amusing day

like the red and white one that is fitted and flared and worn with its own dress. He loves the blazer and uses it for checked and plaid suit jackets. Coats are just overgrown biszers that often show

contrasting skirts through deep slits. Givenchy's daytime dresses are soft silks and crepes. Wide belts give them a high-waisted look and many have bias-pleated ruffles at the hems. Mrs. Pierre Schlumberger, in Paris to oversee the Schlumber-

gers' new town house, came to the opening. She's off to Africa soon with a Givenchy wardrobe that includes half a dozen of his new short shorts. She'll be in New York later.

At Patou, Michel Goma has created the shorts suit that, as far as I can see, could have a future like that of the pants

sults. The shorts are just lengthened to an inch or two above the knees, a long-belted jacket is added and it's something you can wear on the street. Goma does it most successfully in hlond gabardine. After that Goma revives whatever year it was that women wore their shoulders. wide but their skirts still below their knees.

Goma's broad shoulders aren't padded but managed with tucks and pleats to rise above the shoulders. Many of them are actually puffed and cry for Betty Boop to wear them.

A typical Goma dress is long and flat with a row of flat pleats down the front, a silkscarf helt and hiked-up shoul-ders. They make a story, at least, which is something to be grateful for in Paris these days To go with the dresses are hats with bowler crowns and brims turned down in front. Stockings are opaque black and shoes have platforms, heavy, high heels and lots of openwork and STRING.

Goma loves striped silks and loves showing them in pairs. His two striped mini-dresses have high, puffed aleeves and tiny bits of skirt.

The collection brings back another old favorite of the original glamour girls, the evening dress with the halter top that bares the back to the waist. Goma shows it in a mini version and in white chilfon under a sequin blazer. Taroni's silk plaid taffeta makes its third appearance in e conture collection this sesson -first at Norman Norell, then Cardin and now Goma, It was an evening skirt in all three: Goma's best print was a huge strlized white flower that he used for dresses and for an



evening coat made completely of strands of big beads. ...

A typical

shorts suit

This one

by Givenchy.

is in red and

white checks,

ladylike

At Lenvin there were short aborts, of course, but they were completely covered up with tailored, double-breasted jackets. With nothing showing under-neath, the bare-legged giris looked slightly as if they were strolling down the street in their husbands' pajama tops The Lanvin collection is basically a fabric story. When he'was in New York last November the house's designer. Jules François Crahay, discovered Eduardo Paolozzi's prints in the Museum of Modern Art, later found more in a Madison Ave-nue gallery and finally met the artist himself. Paolozzi's abartist himself. Paolozzi's ab-stract prints, reproduced in the exact colors he used in the originals, make one of the groups of fashions in the Lan-vin show., They, were on hoth silk and wool and used on everything from Grahay's suits with long jackets and pleated whith is a grapher clother with skirts, to evening clothes with

big skirts and tops that looked high-walsted with wide belts. A special group of saris from Benares made peasant dresses and evening skirts. ...

Ungaro designs like a painter. He is more and more interested in colors and patterns and tends to forget that women still need basic clothes.

Proof that he can still make them, when he feels like it, are the two handsome raincoats in the collection, the white poplin and the more annusing black, red and white print. For most of his collection,

shown on his own little stage, and mostly on pretty black girls, Ungaro plays with using three prints in abnost every costume. His prints are small and appealing and usually in the same color range for both coats and jackets and the shorts that go under them."

Typical of this year's Ungaro is a dress that combines navy and white stripes with a blue and white star print and blue and white flowers. Over it goes

what looks like an old-fashi ed camisole in red and w stripes. The accessories wide belts and brooches made of black horsehair. Ungaro shows three m

dresses, but most of his sk just cover the knees. "My clothes are a propo not distation: I like to feel to show whatever lengths I and let the woman choose," garo said. But what about

poor manufacturer and the c tomer who, at this point, m need a psychiatrist to help ! make up her mind? The trend to shock seens he passing, and noboly on batted an eye when these ended with a bare-top and scuptured glit-inon cage in

Guy Laroche's collection beautifully produced. It was

of Turkish influence this th

models carried masks, pain and sometimes made of fail

with the evening

to go with the clothes, about Laroche later

Decorator Plans Floors For Supinely Inclined

By Naomi Barry .

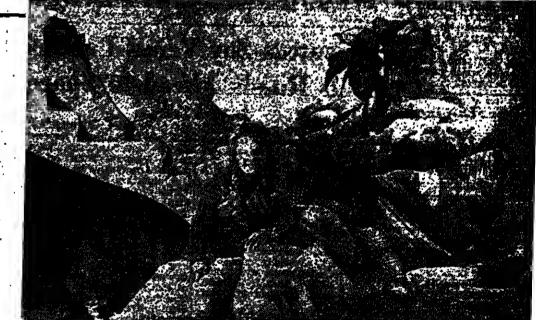
want to spend their money on cars, vacations, clothes. When they are at home, they relax. tor from the Social Secu-The 18th-century French, perched on the stiff edges of their Louis XVI chairs, were the most formal people in Europe. Today's favorite position is a supine stretch.

Caviar Acceptable

The descendants of the Escoffier generation are less intcrested in gastronomy. They are against spending three hours at table and prefer a floorlevel snack supper of sausages, country bread and red wine. From this position, caviar is just as acceptable-if available.

Originally, Mrs. Comar was a stylist for Yves Halard, the Paris specialist for couches and divans. However, a good couch costs about \$2,000 and you have hardly started to furnish a room. For today's budgets she finds the figure unrealistic,

months ago, she Seven startled the trade with a shop concentrating exclusively on cushions. Being French, how-ever, she has not eschewed the traditional love of huxury. The materials are the most precious available. She scours the country to discover forgotten treasures in old factories and private collections. She uses brocades, cut velvets, georgettes,



Agnes Comar and a few of her pillows.

baby caracul and any other extravagance that tempts her. There are hand-embroidered cushions and cushions with cryptic initials, to indicate "a

present to my love." The French demand for individuality is respected. She never buya more than 12 yards of fabric and will not repeat a covering, even on special order.

58 Sizes

Comar cushions are available in a variety of about 50 sizes. and shapes. Even though some are as expensive as \$300 a piece, nonetheless they represent

an economy. For the price of a single rigid old-fashioned couch, you can sumptuously furnish a living room and dining room. Her own bedroom solution is a mattress, with an exquisite throw of material, set on a pedestal

The hasic shapes are long fat sausages, (a sinuous length she has nicknamed the Orange Peel), pufy pumpkins and grad-uated pours that mount into a pyramid. A sausage of cushion can be wound and knotted to approximate an arm chair. If your prefer, you can run it around the wall like a hanquette. A series of brain cushions defines an area, by Japanese manner. A glant I in the center of the floor, he a conversation perch. three good friends. If you a to lean, shove a pile of cush against the wali.

As a considerate concort to her mother, she has wor out a pyramid of firm fu iubber square coshions. "I way she can be comfort when she visits me."

Agnès Comar. 76 Rue Seine, Paris-6c. Open 10:30 4 until 7. p.m.

mousse, crème caramei-

thrn out very well. The wir are good without being end

tional, although the list of carry a Meansult of the fl pices de Beanne at 1950 fail

(\$3.55) and Chisteau Monte

Cadet-Rothschild at 15 11

There is also a good VS armagnac to top off a meal will not be an unforgettable of

but it will be of good quality

an unbestable price for the

(\$2.75).

Dining Out in Paris: Getting Your Money's Worth

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Jan. 27.-In France the cicada is a symbol of . laziness, but this is hardly the case with a little restaurant called La Cigale. Run previousiv by Roland Bontemps (HIT, Oct. 30, 1969), now at Le Mont-. poupon, 73 Avenue Parmentier, . it is now in the hands of his ex-associate who bought him out a few months ago.

Pierre Grocat was only Mr. Bontemps's business partner, but he has thrown himself into the problem of actually running the restaurant with gusto.

Since neither he nor his wife Micheline are professional cooks, Mr. Grocat has hired a young

chef, Georges Louchin, of Burgundian origin. But Mr. Gro-cat does the buying and insists

on quality. This brings us to what is remarkable about La Cigale. Despite the change in management and just-completed redecoration, it is still a place where you can est a good meal for 12 france (\$2,18), including wine and service.

The fixed-price menu offers a wide choice in each category of bors d'ocuvre, main dish and dessert (or cheese). It always includes a plat du jour (daily special) which changes every

What is more, it is not al-

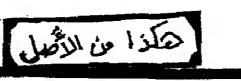
as charolais brioche (roast charolais beef inside an unsweetened shell of brioche). canard a Porange, salmon with beurre blanc sauce or civet de lieure (hare stewed in wine) appear as the plat du jour.

The tasty ham and dry sausage come directly from small farms in the Morvan and the chef makes his own chickenliver pate. The standbys sole à la crème, steak au poirre, escalope normande (veal cutlet in a cream sauce) and entrecole à la moelle (rib steak with marrow) are also good and gencrously served, as is everything at La Cigale.

The choeses are excellent end a number of the deserts are homemade - tarts, chocolate

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rice Index ı U.S. Rose in Month

holesale Index Gain Sharpest in a Year

SHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI). sharp rise in farm produce this month has caused the st boost in wholesale prices year-0.8 percent-the govent said in preliminary ates released today.

m prices went up 1.7 percent month after falling sharply use of the past five months, arean of Labor Statistics said : more stable industrial com-ties price index went up 0.3 at in January, about average he past year, but down from 0.4 percent advance in mber.

e 0.6 percent unadjusted male price increase this month the largest since a 0.7 peradvance last January. After nal adjustment, the latest in-ie was only 0.4 percent, hing the seasonally adjust-imp last September. 'e report was had news for

Nixon administration, which been claiming it has turned orner on inflation and rising Wholesale price increase ily point to higher consumer beginning almost im ately for some commodities ices of processed foods ad-ed 1.1 percent after three ths of declines. The bureau the increase resulted mainly substantial increases for

is and processed poultry. nost all major industrial comity groups registered price ases, especially motor vehicles parts, lumber and wood ucts, iron and steel scrap lture, floor coverings, glassand footwear.

te January rise put the lessie price index 2.2 percent e last January-the smallest -to-year increase since early The overall index was push-0 118.5.

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inization plans submitted by percent. The department also said drop the previous month. mco Management will be given the indicators declined 0.3 percent eful evaluation." this point it isn't po ssible to third ou

Kayser-Roth Drops Plan Kayser-Roth Corp. has canceled a proposed merger with Borden Inc. that was valued at \$320 million. This is the third time in less than 3 1/2 years that Kayser-Roth has failed to carry through with merger proposals. Chester H. Roth, chairman, said the board had rejected unanimously Borden's proposal for a tentative merger agreement. Officials declined to elaborate. The com-

Penn Central. MGM, Fox Talks Fold

Talks on a proposed merger of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Twentieth Century-Fox have been discontinued, 'according to James T. Aubrey jr., MGM president, due to "the failure of Fox management to respond favorably to our initial proposals." MGM and Teleprompter Corp., the nation's largest cable television company, bave been talking merger in recent months. "Under the proper conditions, Teleprompter would be interest-

More Exim Notes Seen Look for more Eurodollar borrowings by the U.S. Export-Import Bank to help finance U.S. exports. Lewis Preston, executive vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust. told a meeting of journalists in Brussels that it looks as though that type of funding will be repeated. The bank's \$1 billion offering of three-month, 6 percent notes a week ago was more than two times oversubscribed. Selling obligations on the money pany had previously beld talks with American Tobacco and market removes that amount

already-deficit budget, and of-fering them to the Eurodollar

market has the added, albeit temporary, advantage of helping to make the U.S. balance of payments look better. **Profits** in Yugoslavia

ed in acquiring MGM, but those conditions don't exist at the moment." Irving Kahn, president, told the Los Angeles

Siemens Stock Offering Siemens of West Germany plans a stock-capital increase whereby shareholders would be able to buy one new share for every seven they now own. The move would increase the elec-trical firm's capital by 150 million deutsche marks (\$41 mil-lion) to 1.157 billion DM, lion).

NEWS AND NOTES BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP-DJ).-Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported today a sharp drop in profits for the fourth quarter and for all of 1970 and said it is cutting its quarterly dividend

33 1/3 percent. The company earlier had esti-

mated the profit decline in at- The dividend, payable March 10 tempting to convince the Nixon to holders of record on Feb. 9, was administration that a proposed cut to 30 cents from 45 cents. 12.5 percent price increase ou some Bethlehem said a change in products was justified. In the end, depreciation accounting had the

share.

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A parliamentary commission in Belgrade has proposed that foreign investors be freed from a requirement to deposit or reinvest in the country 20 percent of their profits. Foreign investments are allowed in joint ventures with Yugos'av companies. However only 23 Yugo-slay companies have concluded such contracts for a total value of about \$80 million.

Spanish Investment

Foreign investment in Spain last year amounted to 8.053 billion pesetas (\$115 million), up 87 percent from 1969, official statistics show, Switzerland was statistics show, Switzeriand was the largest investor with 2.52 billion pesetas (\$36 million), followed by the United States with 2.31 billion pesetas (\$33 ml-

Revenue (millions). . 1,382.0 Profits (millions) .. 135.42 123.29 Year Per Share 257 2.34 Revenue (millions).. 1,971.5 1,938.8 American Smelting & Befining Profits (millions) .. 10.57 27.51 Per Share 0.42 0.95 Tear

All Commerce Department re-ported today that the index rose 1.4 percent in December to 116.4 percent of the 1967 average. This is the using permits and the u Common stock prices. The five "coincident" indicators Revenue (millions)... 385.9 433.2 common stock prices. --which supposedly move in line Profits (millions) ... 8.57 with the overall economy-rose 1.3 Per Share 0.53 percent in the month, reversing a Castle & Cooke

Profits (millions) .. 5.71 5.71 12.53 0.52 1.12 Per Share

Cessua Aircraft 1971 1970 riter

Bethlehem's Net Falls; Dividend Cut | Wall Street Prices Off; **Turnover Again Heavy** tions which would penalize profits for 1971. **Profits Decline**

Yesterday, U.S. Steel reported a 32 percent decline in 1970 profits At Westinghouse while Republic, which ranks after Bethlehem in the third place in while sales were virtually un- the industry, showed a 55 percent changed at \$2.96 billion. drop.

> Westinghouse Electric PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (Reu-

ters).-Net income at Westinghouse The Dow Jones industrial aver-Electric fell 43 percent in the age, which had gained for nine

The decline in 1970 net to the Revenue (millions).. 1,152.5 1,068.2

Profits (millions) .. 127.0 154.92

Pabst Brewing

Yrer 1968 Revenue (millions).. 362.7 341.5

Philip Morris

Tear Revenue (millions).. 329.6 363.3

Profits (millions) .. 9.09 12.14

Per Share 1.62 2.17

Fourth Gentler 1950 1969 Revenue (millions).. 181.3 170.0

Profits (millions).... 32.0 29.1

Per Share 0.65 0.63

4.48 4.09 Profits (millions) .. 454.8 453.8 Profits (millions) .. 1.03 0.90 Per Share 5.36 5.35 Per Share

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the market could start another a 1970 profit compared with a year-earlier loss, was second most active and up 1 3.8 to 19 7/8. The Dow Jones industrial aver-Pan American also was active

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products was justified. In the end, depreciation accounting had the field is settled for a 8.8 percent in-it settled for a 8.8 percent in-crease. / Fourth Quarter 1918 1909 Revenue (millions)... 664.37 767.58 about \$28 million, or 59 cents a Revenue (millions)... 21.18 46.86 share. Effect of raising fourth quarter net fourth quarter rose 8 per-Revenue (millions)... 21.18 46.86 share. heavy, as it has all week, with 22; St. Regis Paper, off 1/8 at 20.54 million shares changing 38 5.8; American Smelting, down Revenue (millions). 2,963.0 2,956.0 lowest point in eight years was Profits (millions). 1,152.5 1,068.2 20.64 million shares changing 38 5.8: American Smelting, down from yesterday's 21.38 1.2 to 27 3 6: Bendix, off 1/2 at Per Share 2,05 3.56 ability to meet them through in-Per Share 2,05 3.56 ability to meet them through in-Net income in the final quarter creased efficiency and prices, Beth-Revenue (millions)... 4,313.4 8,924.3 Purge Needed at 43 3/4

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Prices A block of more than 300,000 fell sharply on the New York shares put TWA into the most

Stock Exchange today, but anal- actively traded spot. It closed off

ysts maintained that the reversal 1/8 at 16 1/2

was a necessary adjustment before

Improved carnings were in from Americau Home Products off 1.8 at 73 1 4 and California Staudard Oil. off 1 3 at 51 7/3 Getty Oil

estimated earnings would be higher and the stock rose 1 2 to 76 1.2. Heublin was up 1 at 45 and Ken-

SL Louis-San Francisco Ry. USCO BY. 10.0 HAR Lucky Fried Chicken gained 3.4 to 50.84 48.95 18 3.4. The companies said they Revenue (millions) ... 4.47 Profits (millions) .. 2328 22.42 Profits (millions) .. 1.01 Per Share 2.44 2.35 Per Share will submit a definitive merger 1.42 1.74 agreement to their boards of dircotors and shareholders. Revenue (millions).. 197.35 167.4 Bethlehem Declines Bethiehem Steel lost 1 5 8 to 5.08 5.42 21 1 2 after cutting its dividend and reporting lower profits. General Electric was down 3 3 to 100 1,3 on profit-aking. Philip Morris repored higher earnings but the stock lost 1 1 4 Fourth Onarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions).. 867.8 8785 Revenue (millions).. 72.2 94.4 Profits (millions) .. 32.02 41.2 lo 52. Other cigarette manufac-Profits (millions) .. 2.91 3.24 Per Share Per Share 0.52 0.58 Standard City turers eased with American Brands 2.29 2.98 off 3 3 to 45 7 S. and Liggett and

Standard Oil (Ohio) Myers slipped 5 8 at 48 3 8, Tuled Quarter 1959 Revenue (millions).. 371.0 353.0 Sony was up 1 2 to 17 3 8. The company said it has developed a Profits (millions) .. 18.99 12.2 new television camera and is re-1.05 0.67 ducing the price on color TV sets Revenue (millions).. 1,374.4 1,215.93 in Japan. In the glamour group, IBM was Profits (millions) . 64,44 51.92 Per Share 3.55 2.86 off 3 1 2 to 322 1 2 Avon Products gained 1 1/4 to 89 3 4, Digital Equipment was up 3 8 at 62 3 8,

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U.S. Economy Headed Up,

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the matter submitted to the suggest the economy will continue me court of the Bahamaa," be to expand in the months ahead. The December rise was the

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t	TT G OLD I	Revenue (millions)	665.6	729.2
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	e ist e titetut	Per Share	1.38	0.16
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	-Treasury Secretary David M	Revenue (millions)	1970 64.5	1969
e	Kennedy said today that a fairly		4.87	
•	brisk economic expansion would	Per Share	0.39	0.49
T	probably do more to relieve up-	Year (Diana)	-	205.3
Ŀ	ward cost pressures than a halt-	Revenue (millions)	18.1	21.11
ľ	ing and incomplete one.	Per Share	1.45	
Į	"Too slow a pace of expansion		dison	
	would mean sluggish improvement	Tear	1979	1969
i	in productivity and perhaps very			
	little relief from cost-push pres-		2.30	3,47
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l	"Once excess demand has been	Revenue (millions)	289.4	
ļ	removed for an appreciable period	Promis (millions,	3.74	
H	of time, there is little point in	Fer stare	0.33	0.39
IJ	keeping the economy in a sluggish	Eastern Air I	1970	1969
ł	state," he said.	Revenue (millions)	231.1	221.2
	The key to restoring a balance	Profits (millions)	5.74	0.05
	in costs and prices is a strong productive expansion. "But one	Per Share	-0.58	0.02
	productive expansion. "But one that stays within the extreme	Revenue (millions)	871.05	869.56
	outer limits of capacity and does	Profits (millions)	5.48	-2.32
ł	not return us to a condition of	Per Share	0.39	-0.27
	excess demand," he said.	ESB		
I	Mr. Kennedy, who is due to be	Third Quarter Revenue (millions)	1971 86.3	1979
	replaced by former Texas governor	Profits (millions)	3.49	3.44
ſ	John Connally, did not make any projections on an advisable real		0.64	0.63
ľ	rowth rate for the current year	VIEC MODILDS	226.3	211.8
ŀ	although some administration of-	Revenue (millions)	8.44	7.81
ŀ	ficials have stated that an 8 per-	Per Share	1.18	1.43
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	loyment	Fourth Quarter Revenue (millions)	1951 215,3	1978 195.6
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ŀ		Per Share	0.67	0.47
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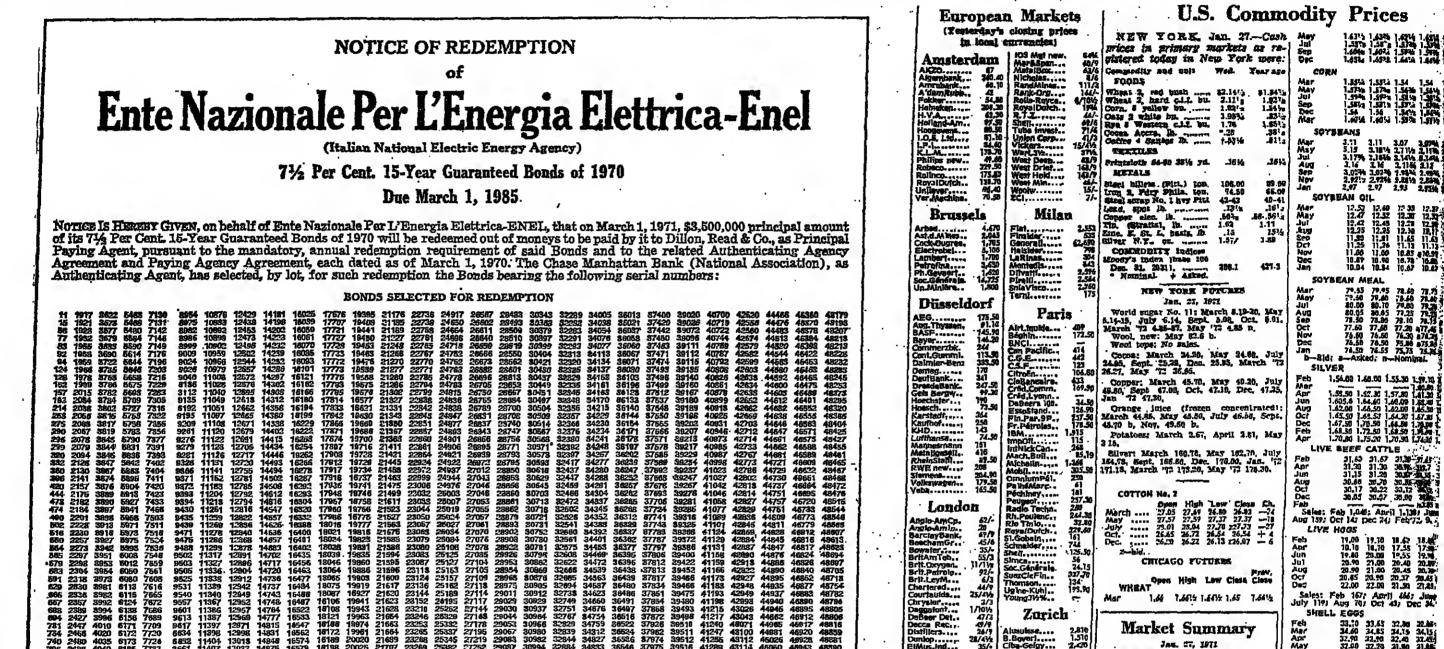
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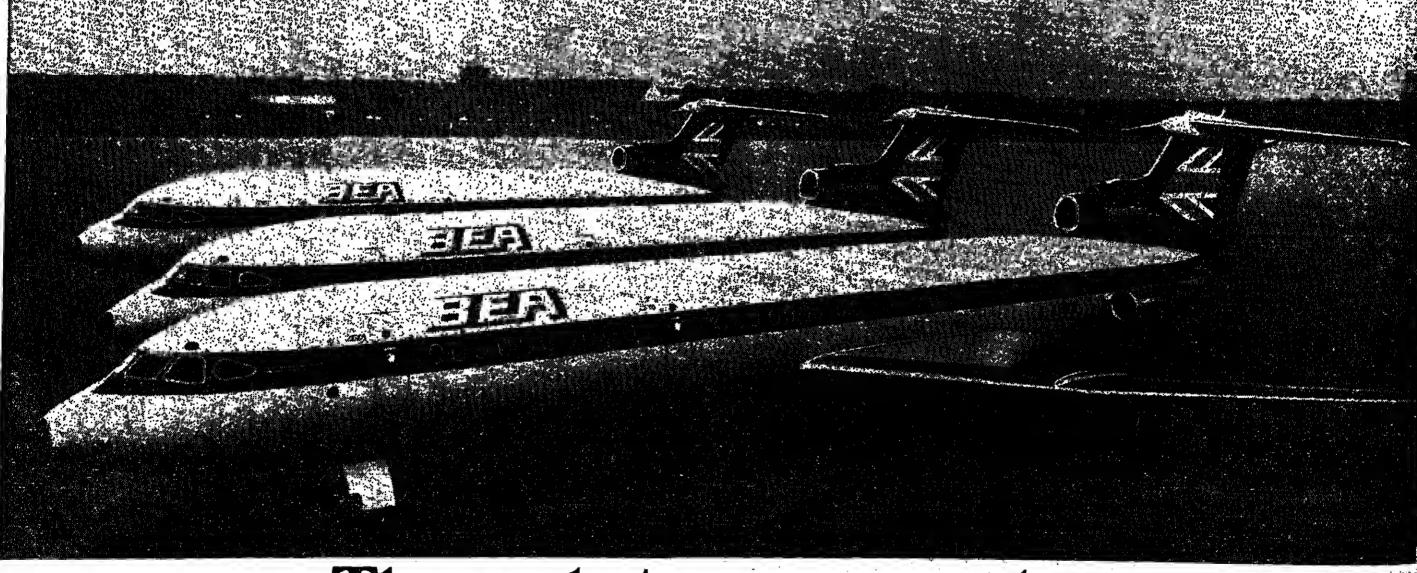
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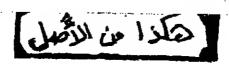
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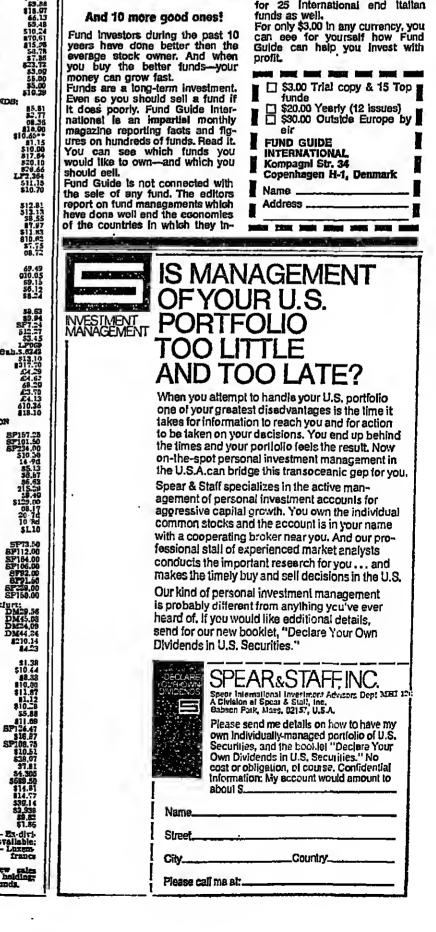
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consider theirs." But it will take a long before we are sure just w criminals can respond to t ment. Psychiatric classific and diagnosis is in a prim state, and, as some of the corded interviews demonst wrong selections are not frequent. Moreover, alth many prisoners who are reft to Grendon have been vio violence in this commu leads to instant transfer 1 conventional prison. This is derstandable; but since it is threat of transfer which se to be one factor making pris ers control their violent pulses one wonders what happen, when as Tony Pa hopes, all prisons become Grendon. But this book a and convincingly demonst both the value of the Gre experiment and the utter thity of ordinary imprison for habitual criminals. I cannot recommend Parker's books too highly. one gives new insights human predicaments: and should all be obligatory res

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for psychiatrists, social wor counselors and, not le judges. I wish this latest would become the best sell deserves to be.

Dr. Anthony Storr, a pe analyst, is the author of Integrity of the Persona and "Human Aggression." wrote this review for World, the literary supple of The Washington Post.

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World Cup, Snow Return to France

By Bernard Kirsch IHT Sports Editor

MEGEVE, France, Jan. 27 .- The World Cup races return to France tomorrow with too many French skiers. That has always

When the men go downhil here Friday morning there will probably be too much snow for good sking. That has never been the case since the cup races began in Sestriere, Italy, Dec. 12. In fact, last week there was so little snow here—where the

men were scheduled to meet-and in St. Gervals-women's ter-

ritory-that there was some rescheduling. So tomorrow: The women's downhill of St. Gervais will he held in Pra Loup, in the Alpes Marilimes and about a six-hour drive from here. Of course there is now snow in St. Gervals.

The Schedule

Friday: The men's downhill in the Grand Prix of Megeve will be held in Megeve, and in the afternoon, the women will race in the St. Gervais special alalom-surprise!-in St. Gervais. Saturday: The men's special slalom of Megeve will be held St. Gervais.

Sunday: The men's downhill of Hahnenkamm, Austria, will be in Megeve, Last week there wasn't enough snow in Hahnenkamm The French Alps are now bathed in snow and there is even enough snow in Pra Loup, where the French women dominated today's trials. Although no official times were kept, France's Françoise Macchi, second in the women's World Cup standings with 87 points, led the trials, followed by cup leader Michèle Jacot, also of France. Miss Jacot has 116 points. Others who did well today were Anna-Marle Proell of Austria, third in tha point standing with 86 and Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt. U.S. women have done well in the St. Gervals meet in the

past, with Kiki Cutter winning the special sialom last year and Miss Cochran finishing a respectable 12th in 1969. Miss Cutter's victory was the last for a U.S. woman in World Cup competition. After this weekend, there will be six more weekends—that is, if

In Megeve today some of the men skiers-the two-man Spanish team for example- had to stop after about two hours of morning training because the thickly covered course was hard to follow in the fog. An over-abundance of French skiers might have also been a bit too dazzling.

Instead of the usual ten competitors, the French will have 20 men go in the downhill and 20 in the special slalom and "There will be about 20 women, too, in each women's competition," said Gaston Perrot, the trainer of the French team. The host country of a cup meet may field ten skiers whether or not they have enough Federation International de Ski points and another ten if they have sufficient points.

The French can fill about five teams. It will give the French B team members a chance to preview their future.

B team members a chance to preview their future. "That is the French system in skiing. Winnars breeding win-ners," said the head U.S. ski coach, Willy Schaeffler. "Whenever there is a gap created, they have someone to fill it." There are no French gaps now. They have five men in the top 13 in World Cup standing. Jean-Noël Augert leads with 163 points. Henri Duvillard is second with 95, Patrick Russel is fourth with 85, Bernard Orcel is tenth with 40 and Alain Penz, who has heen making his move during the last two weeks, is 13th with 35.

Examining Terrain

Today's log did not stop the French team, nor the Americans,

From spending 3-1/2 hours going over the terrain. Possibly the return of Karl Schranz of Austria was added incentive. Schranz, the cup winner last year, missed last week's meet in Austria because of an ankle injury. If he were to miss Megeve, he would lose all chance of winning the cup. He is now tied for sixth place with Harald Rofner of Austria at 49 points.

tied for sixth pince with Haraid Rofner of Austria at 49 points. Schranz won last year's downhill here. The Americans will have seven men here and five women in the Pre Loup and St. Gervais races. It might be their last hit of skiing in Europe before going to North America for three cup events. There is a meeting scheduled for Murren, Switzerland, hut the weatherman has just about said, "Forget it." Snow in the



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SNOW BUGGY-Swede Ove Andersson and Briton David Stone corner the leading Alpine Renault in rally today.

Monte Carlo Rally

Andersson, Three Alpines Lead After Second Stage

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan, 27 (UPI).-Ove Andersson of Sweden and Briton David Stone in a French Alpine Renault kept the lead for the third straight day today in what drivers describe

Italians Dominating World 4-Man Bobsled Trials the lead for the third straight day today in what unters areas as the toughest Monte Carlo Rally in more than ten years. CERVINIA, Italy, Jan, 27 (AP). of Italy, had both the second best in 1:11.19. Rene Stadler had a one week ago, received a bad blow -For the first time in 11 days best in 1:11.2 and the second best in 1:11.19. Rene Stadler had a one week ago, received a bad blow of world bobsled competition and overall time in 2:22.31. The Swiss 1:11.63 for fourth place.

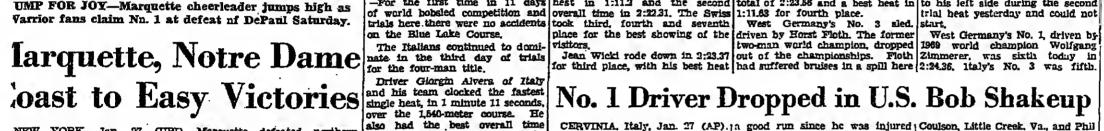
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	third consecutive victory and a fourth for the German Porsches.
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Simo Lampinen, John Davenport, Luccia, 255:42,	hour ordeal high up in the Alps to Chambéry, France, and back with
	tales of blizzards, ice and moun- tain passes with no visibility. "The
Shorts	worst for ten years," said veteran Raune Aaltonen of Finland.
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The University of Washington's coach at New Merico State, will Human Rights Commission, which investigated charges of racism in the football program, made public as report recommending the dismis-tabletic director Joe Kearney. The commission, which pricately is-new athletic director, Seate College. His sued the report to the university athletes and greater coordination meret, also called for greater athletes and greater coordination meret, was killed in the Oct. 2 between the athletic department and the office of minority affairs. The 'university recently hired Donald K. Smith, a former Seattle

and the office of minority allars. 1000ball players. The 'university recently hired Donald K. Smith, a former Seattle newsman, as assistant athletic di-ment, scheduled for Feb. 10-21 in ment, scheduled for Feb. 10-21 in said at Brussels. Violent protests ... The Italian International Ten- were feared over India's participanis championships, an "open" event tion in the 12-nation tournament last year after a long amateur his-The Scoreboard tory, will be a professional-only quested a postpoo ement until Sep-BOXING-A: Woodlond Hills, Calif., mbeaten hike Quarry, heavyweight Jerry Quarry's younger brohr, scored a spill decision over Andy Kendell af Portland. touroament this year, announced tember, the granting of which by Italian Tennis Federation presi- the federation is just a formality. dent Luigi Orsini. He said 32 pros Ore, in a tear-ound bilt-heavyweight bout the bout touched aff a user mi-as Quarry and Kendal kept swinging ofter the bell in the tenth and Quarry's brother clumbed full the ting in separate ibem. Quarry, af Anabeim Callf. is 26-0. will compete in the Rome tourney. tentatively set for May 3-9, aod L.A. Kings Deal the federation will put up \$50,000 For Backstrom in prize money. The change was wrought by fear of being excluded MONTREAL, Jan. 27 (AP). At Lyons, Ricky Parter, a Jamilean weiterweight based in Wales, scorrd a falph Backstrom, veteran National lockey League center, was traded from the international pro tour. but Orsini said he expects the Ralph Backstrom, veteran National "open" format to return next year. The federation's vice-presidect, Guido Cesura, announced in Milan he was resigning from the "spec-tulstive" venture. Hockey League center, was traded by the Montreal Canadiens to the Kings yesterday for he was resigning from the "spec-tulstive" venture. Mentrey of Frame. A: Deuver, the touring Russian team Nocks of the Intrnational Bosing League, in the any U.S. victary, national Goiden divers champion Larry Bonds decisionri and The team of the spec-teater for the spectrum of the Mississippi football coach John-ny Vaught has retired after 24 years at the university and Ar-kansas assistant Billy Kinard, one of his former players, was named to succeed him. The 37-year-old Kinard, one of four brothers to play at Ole Miss, was an end there in the middle 1950s. Mood Fortin, Currently with the Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League. The New York Rangers traded Syl Apps of their Omaha farm club to Pittshurgh for the Penguin's Kinard, one of four brothers to play at Ole Miss, was an end there in the middle 1950s. Mood Fortin, Currently with the Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League. The New York Rangers traded Syl Apps of their Omaha farm club to Pittshurgh for the Penguin's Subservised Syl Apps of their of the State Syl Apps of their Omaha farm club to Pittshurgh for the Penguin's Subservised Syl Apps of the American to Succeed him. The 37-year-old Gian Sather, a strongman and Subservised Syl Apps of the Cright to purchase a Ranger, as yet un-At St. Moritz Sylteriand Farmer States Sylteriand Sylteriand Farmer States Sylteriand Farmer States States 2285 (1025-5) Sylteriand Farmer States States 2285 (1025-5) Sylteriand Farmer States Selji Aochi 228.3 (35/102). At St. Moritz, Switzrisne, Taneo Navyhoe of Pinkad won the second reat of the Swiss Intrnatianal series, setting a course record of 88 melers. The 21 year aid. fith in last year's warid championships, scored 242.0 poluis and took the combined lead with 443.4. Sepp Zehnder of Switzriand was second and maved up to fith in the cambined at 428.3, behind Jo-Lage Bjoerneby. Two Swiss, Huns Schmid 1437.4: and Walter Btelacer (420.5) are accound and third in the combined. purchase a Ranger. as yet unthere in the middle 1950s. named, at a later date. Apps, 23, is considered a future star. In other college football coaching

United Press International UMP FOR JOY-Marquette cheerleader jumps high as Varrior fans claim Nn. 1 at defeat nf DePaul Saturday.



NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI).—Marquette defeated northern higan, 106-57, last night for its 27th straight victory, and looks imposing that it has been unable to get an opponent to play at / York's Madison Square Garden next season. The Warriors, who are ranked third to the

ianova to its 15th victory inst four losses. Villanova led only six points with 7:45 left play but outscored the Pirates, in the next six minutes to p up the contest.

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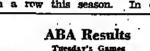
No. 1 Driver Dropped in U.S. Bob Shakeup

CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 27 (AP) in good run since he was injured | Coulson, Little Creek, Va., and Phil

-Pat Martin, manager of the in an accident during the triais Duprey, Saranac Lake, N.Y. Fen. American bobsled team, has drop- for the two-man event nine days ner's team consists of Erroll Tur-

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RED SMITH

with a splash that drenched, spectators six rows back. It offended the aesthetic sense of Jack

Begun, a spiritual type from Chicago. "If he was goin' to go like that." Begun complained, "he shouldn't have looked so

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d was Switzerland's Elisabeth 92.00 and third Christl Loferer, ermany, 92.93.

Cowboys, and manic laughter at the idea of anybody getting \$15,000 for playing that kind of football-yet all was not jesting and jollity under those expensiva naims Floyd Patterson made a guy feel like crying. He had just knocked out a bell-hop from the Fontaineblean Hotel named

W and song in Miami recently-song hy Miss Anita Bryant between halves of the

Baltimore Colts match_with the Dallas

Levi Forte, and now he sat slumped in an attitude of dejection making a sheepish apology for his showing. Looking ahead to a match with Oscar Bonavena, which has since been postponed because Bonavena hurt a hand, he was dissatisfied with his performance as a tuneup.

"I have a big opportunity coming up," Patterson caid. He made you want to cry out in protest. "Floyd! You were heavyweight champion of the world twice. You are the only man that ever lived who could say that. And you call a match with Oscar Bonavena a big opportunity!"

To say that would only have embarrassed him, though. It would not have changed his view. Self-abasement is his bag. If the meek shall inherit the earth, Floyd Patterson's going to own one hell of a chunk of real estate some day.

Remembrance of Things Past

Memories of other evenings in this same Miami Beach Convention Hall cama flooding. There was a night when young Cassius Clay returned to this very dress ing room where Patterson now sat wrapped in humility. Cassius had dis-posed of a character named Don Warner and if he felt; any temptation to be modest about the achievement he suppressed it.

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Humble Boy Floyd

protest.". ..

He took one long stride into the room and halted, one gloved fist brandished high, the other holding the lapels of his dressing gown which was slung over his shoulders like a toga.

coming up," Patterson said. He

"He had to fall!" Cassius intoned the words, mouth wide, eyes popped. Then his gaze fell on a newspaperman he hadn't see. since the Olympics I 1/2 years carlie.. "Write about me," he commanded. "You sin't wrote aboot me since Rome, Writs about me you hear?"

Memory clicked, the picture changed, and now there was turmoil in Convention Hall, Sonny Liston sat sullen in his corner, refusing to come out for a seventh cound in defense of the heavyweight championship. Cassius Clay, the new champion by default, was leaning out over the more screaming shrilly at the press rows: "Eat yo words! Eat yo words!"

War of China China

Click. Now Chris Dundee, a promoter who has no shame, was presenting the 1956 Olympic wrestling champion, Dan Hodge, disguised as a boxer against one Garvin Sarver. For seven rounds Sawyer dominated his Olympian adversary, tr>ping and taunting him, sticking and mov-ing. In the eighth round he went down

that Patterson and Ingemar Johansson meeting for the third time, lunged and sounhled, floundered and sprawled ? ungainly frenzy until Patterson took the Swede out in the closing seconds of the sixth round.

Somebody mentioned that bout to Patterson the other night, calling it a "fine" title defense. "Thank you," Floyd said "The war of the China Chins, I softl; think they called it."

Man From New Paltz

There is not an ounce of the braggart in him. If there were a ton, he wouldn't be hoasting about his two rounds with Levi Forte. Patterson is 36 years old, going on 37, and he has been a professional fistfighter more than half of his life. H. Las knocked men out by the dozen. Every one of them may have been a better fighter than the bellhop. Every unch of any account that Patterson landed left Forte deeply and visibly

affected. Eventually, getting to his fee after taing an eight-count, Forte turned on a sudden flurry and caught the former champion with a right that hurt him.

Patterson admitted that he was hurt. In fact, he volunteered the admission. A vainer mar would deny it, but the only heavyweight champion in all history who ever came hack does not stand on his dignity. He demands no loftler encomium than he received from the ring announcer, who first introduced Levi Forte and then "his opponent from New Paltz, N.Y., weighing 192 1/2."

changes, Virginia Tech's head coach of ten years, Jerry Claiborne, was hired by the Universi-

NHL Result Tuesday's Game

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Art Buehwald Sen. Benedict Arnold

WASHINGTON .- The toughest thing Teddy Kennedy Inces for the oext two years is trying to figure out who voted fur him and who didn't when he was defeated for Secate whip. The final count in a secret ballot was 31 rotes for Byrd and 24 votes for Kennedy. Yet when reporters took

a poll after the caucus, 36 senators said they had voted for Teddy. It's nbvious that out of the 26, two senators were whistling Dixie. The blg question that will

haunt Kennedy Buchwald who were the two senators who said they voted for him but didn't? While Teddy sits during the loog Senate debates. his eyes will be searching, ever searching, trying to find a Judas oo the Senate floor.

In the cloakroom, the Scoate dining room and even the washroom he will never know if the senator who hands him a towel had given him the Byrd. When crucial vates come up

on the floor and a colleague says, "Teddy, I voted for you for whip," bow will Kennedy know he iso't talking to a Sen. Benedict Arnold? One solution would be to

make all 26 senators who said they had voted for Kennedy take a saliva test. ...

But the Senate is a club. and the first rule is never to ques-tion another club member's word. If Teddy asked the 26 to swear they had written his name on the ballot, he would be questioning their integrity and that's one thing no sena-tor wants to he questioned on.

Latin at Oxford

OXFORD, England, Jan. 27 (AP) -A move to abolish compulsory Latin is under way at Oxford University. Eighteen Oxford professors and tutors are sponsoring the move, which is to be debated by the university's ruling body Feb. 9. They charge that the Latin requirement is losing Oxford potential students in arts and social studies.

Another solutino would be for Kennedy to have a supper at his house for the 26 senators and wait to see which two senators kiss him oo the cheek. A third solution would be for Kennedy to offer annesty to the two who secretly voted for Byrd, while professing to vote for him. He could announce that if they stepped forward and revealed themselves, he would forgive them, and take bolh of them along with him oo his next trip to Paris.

Friends of Kennedy have tried to console him by telling thim that the gap in how sena-tors voted and how they said they voted was really 3en. Byrd's problem. If Byrd got 31 votes, and only 29 senators swn up to having voted for him, two senators are playing both sides of the street, And how cao you be a Senate whip if you can't get an honest count from your own party?

But at the moment this is small consolation to Teddy. Every time he attends a fundraising dinner for a Senate friend and watches him eat his chicken and peas, the only thought that will run through his head is, "Did be or didn't he?" followed by "And if he didn't, why did he say he did?"

will be against a wall.

. . . The worst part of Kennedy's defeat, after knowing that be was betrayed, is that everyone has said that this hurts his chances for being a presidential caodidate in 1972. Since Teddy has vowed time and time sgain cleared away we found these." he said, producing two large cardboard boxes. Inside the that he is not a candidate, it's impossible for him to deny that his loss has hurt his chances.

Ali he can say is: "Since I am not a candidate for President. my chances for getting the nomination have not been affected by Sen. Byrd's victory. "If I really wanted to be Presideot, which I have repeat-edly said I don't, then I certainly would not have let a

junior senator from West Vir-ginia beat me out of a position a boy," that everyone agrees has Dever really .had any importance to ernment archaeologists to the scene. The buildozers' roar was someone who aspires for the highest office in the land." But for the moment, all Sen.

Kennedy can do is ask for a desk on the Senate floor which skeletoo, A spokesman for the Depart-ment of the Environment, the will guarantee that his back



St. Patrick's Birthplace: Another Theory

By Peter Muccini LONDON, Jan 27 (AP),-Landowner David Steele believes he has found the hirthplace of St. Patrick, He hopes it will become a shrine for Irish people everywhere.

Mr. Steele came to his belief after hulldozing a comfield in central England. He originally planned to develop the site as a hotel and sports center. He has now changed his plans. "As soon as the topsoil was

boxes were pots, vases, hone and bronze peedles, arrowheads and a handful of old Roman coins, "I knew right away that this

was Bannaventa, the birthplace of St. Patrick." Mr. Steele said in an interview. "Now I am going to appeal to Americans of Irish descent to help preserve it and restore it to what it was when St. Patrick lived there as News of the find brought gov-

hushed and carful digging began. More ancient remains came to light, including a human

government ministry concerned with archaeological finds said: "There is no doubt at all that this is Bannavents, but I would certainly not like to say that it is where St. Patrick was born."

Bannaventa was a Roman town on the Antonine Way, the great highway that ran as straight as an arrow Dorthward from London to other Roman colonies in Britain. Eccords.

Historical records give Bannaventa as the birthplace of St. Patrick but historians have pointed out that there were several places with this name in Roman Britain.

Woolf Diaries Sold by Dealer

NEW YORK JAL 27 (NYT). -The New York Public Library said yesterday that it had acquired the diaries of the late Virginia Woolf from a dealer rather than from the estate of her late husband, Leonard Woolf, who died in 1969. long as he lived.

A spokesman clarified the report, printed in The New York Times on Jan. 8, (and the International Herald Tribune on

The existence of the Mid-lands Bannaventa has been known through historical records but nobody had ever found the place. Maps of the region through the ages placed it m different areas as new theories came to light.

The discovered site lies along the AS Highway which follows the straight line of Walting Street as this section of the Antonine Way is known. It is near the town of Deventry. some 70 miles northwest of London.

"It appears to have been a town of some ten acres," Mr. Steele said. "This is quite large for a Roman British town, so is must have been more than just

Jan. 12) in which the library had said the diaries had come from the estate, Quentin Bell, Dephew of Mrs. Woolf, said in a letter to The Times that Mr. Woolf had sold the diaries to a dealer in 1957 with the understanding that the manuscript would remain in his custody as

The Ilbrary spokesman identified the dealers as Hamill and. Barker of Chicago.

a staging post. There are the remains of houses, courtyards and cobbled streets."

The Department of the En-vironment allotted 500 pounds (\$1,200) to investigate the site. The money soon ran out and Mr. Steele said he would go to New York by St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in a bid to raise funds. The money would go toward further excavations and restoration. He also plans a museum to exhibit any treasures that may be found. One plan he is considering is to sell the site off in portions to individual hayers.

'Sure' to Sell

"I am sure anyone of Irish descent would be proud to own a part of their patron saint's birthplace." he said. Historians and archaeologists differ on Mr. Steele's claim. Some believe Patrick was born in a Bannaventa in the Severn area of Western England. Nobody has ever traced this site. St. Patrick is thought to have

been born in AD 389. He was hidnapped at the age of 16 by Irish raiders and held in bondage for six years. Later he went to France to complete his theo-logical studies. He then launched his mission which Christianized Ireland.

PEOPLE:

Having taken up the chal-lenge, and after a great deal of experimentation and a number of false starts," write Robert A. Safie, of Paris, "I cannot but conclude that

John Dwyer of 7 Wuppertal is indeed in a classby himself as the world's best drawer of moustaches on printed photographs." Several ballpoint pens lat-er. I am ashamed to admit that this is the best I can do

(see photo)." Hang in there. Bob. it's a beautiful job-but where's its cars?

Newsman Clyde Addison Farnsworth, visiting in Vienna with newsman son Clyde H. Farnsworth of The New York Times, was himself visited in turn by a Toronto U. professor on sabbatical leave. The prof. recounts Clyde pere, "whose hobby is extra sensory percep tion, took to frequenting the Hawelks Cafe, one of the hairiest of Vienna's loafing places, where he soon asked chance acquaintances about leading local practitioners of the occult arts. There's this ady in the fourth district, he was told. She gets revelations. oddly enough, from watching the television test patterns station ORG transmits thead of the regular programs. They say she reads the flick-ring lines and geometrical designs for word from ber clients' departed loved ones. Slightly incredulous but game. the. Canadian taxied to the address given hin., asked the cabbie to wait, and entered a decrepit apartmeet house. The secress's address was not listed in the vestibule, bot by eliminating lawyers. doctors, judokas, detectives and what-not. he divined that she might well be found at 'Herren und Damen Massage, Licensed Practitioner. Fifth Floor.' Rather than climb all those steps for oothing, the professor returned to the cabbie and said. 'You may think this is screwy, bot I'm looking for a spiritualist who gets contacts from her TV set, and there only seems to be this massage place

Assargh (coo't.): "In Persia," writes H. Tadayon, of Paris,

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Massage ist die Medium."



homess — Arraitayl For repr sion — Atatayl For affection Ananay! For skepticism—A jay!" "Do you remember n adds Juan, apropos of nothi "No? Of course not. We ha never met before." "Whatever happened to Jo Bailey?" asks Dan Y., of M Back around 1948 John bad

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From the Far Side

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From Elly Truebenbach, Delden Or. Holland: "If or occds sliced onions, first slit the unpeeled onion, then remot the peeling. No tears."

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Midwestern source "Quotb I Raven: Never, Mo.").

Finally, from David Wingest Pike, professor of history at th American College io Paris, in r

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